The Weather
Today—Fair with moderate temperature.
Yesterday—High, 67; low, 47.
Fuel oil consumption, 93 per cent of yearly allotment.
Fuel oil consumption, 93 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
APR 1944

Important Work For Boys
Serving a newspaper route during the war is important work. There are some good Post routes now available. Call National 4200, Extension 236 to inquire about them.

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Reds Sweep Ahead 46 Miles in Crimea

Adopt Final Draft Rule, Abide by It, Taft Urges

Stop Constantly Upsetting Plans Of Family Men, Senator Advises

Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio), charging that the draft situation is "muddled and confused," proposed yesterday that the Government:

"1. Develop a long-range draft plan for the armed services based upon probable manpower needs, with agreement among all of the executive heads concerned. Make the classifications clear and definite and permanent.

"2. Announce it to the public as final except as some great emergency clearly requires a change.

"3. Stick to it once adopted so that those in the various categories can plan their lives accordingly, at least for a few months.

"4. Stop confusing every person in the country between the ages of 18 and 38, and let the people get down to the serious business of winning the war."

Taft noted, in a statement placed in the Congressional Record, that in 1943 he proposed definite deferment of fathers over 30 but "it was rejected because of a completely illogical letter" from Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff.

"Now the Administration has come a long way. . . with a distinction at age 26. But how long will they stay there?" he asked, adding:

"The time has come to quit playing loose and fast with the existence of American men and their families.

"It is utterly ridiculous at this stage of the war to have married men telling their families goodby, giving up their jobs, and selling their businesses, only to be told the next day it was all a mistake and they will not be needed; that they can go back home and pick up the scattered threads of their lives. But not securely, for they might be called again on a moment's notice."

Bombers Hit Jap Base At Hansa Bay

Allied headquarters, southwest Pacific (Thursday), April 13 (AP).—Escorted heavy bombers followed up Monday's heavy naval and air assault on Hansa Bay with a 210-ton bombing the next day, causing considerable damage at that Japanese base on the northeast coast of New Guinea.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur in annoucing this latest attack said also that heavy bombers bombed Nomoi island southeast of Truk in the Carolines and also hit Wewak on New Guinea and badly-shattered Rabaul, New Britain.

Wewak and nearby Boram took a 59-ton bombing centered in fuel dumps and anti-aircraft installations.

Ten Japanese barges were destroyed north of Dagua in the Wewak sector.

Gen. Roosevelt Recovering From Severe Sickness

London, April 12 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., is in Britain recovering from a severe illness.

Roosevelt has been in this country sometime, and recently was assigned as deputy commander of one of the United States Infantry organizations which has completed its invasion training, but this information was banned by censorship until he appeared today as best man at the wedding of his son, Quentin, who took as his bride Francis Webb, American Red Cross worker from Kansas City.

Both the father and the son were decorated for gallantry in action in North Africa.

The general was stricken ill in the Mediterranean area and came to Britain to recover.

The general's wife, a cousin of President Roosevelt, came to Britain with the Red Cross in August, 1943, "to take care of United States enlisted men."

Finns' Armistice Refusal Stands

Stockholm, April 12 (INS).—Finland's parliament approved tonight a government announcement that Russia's armistice proposals will be rejected.

The announcement, according to word from Helsinki, was made by Premier Edwin Linkomies, who declared the Finnish government intends to send Russia a negative answer couched in a form which it is hoped will not close the door to further peace negotiations.

Roosevelt, Dewey Retain Delegate Lead

By D. Harold Oliver
Associated Press Staff Writer

While Lieut. Comdr. Harold E. Stassen and Gen. Douglas MacArthur rolled up popular majorities in Midwest advisory primaries, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and President Roosevelt retained yesterday their imposing leads in convention delegate strength for the Presidential nominations.

Dewey supporters counted on new support from a convention in Missouri where the New Yorker already has pledged delegates. The President picked up most of another 10 delegates selected in New York, and received a "compromise" fourth term indorsement from his home State's party committee which unaimously reelected James A. Farley as State chairman.

[At Culpeper, Va., yesterday the Eighth Virginia Congressional District Republican Convention went on record as favoring the nomination of Governor Dewey before electing its two national conven-

See DELEGATES, Page 2, Col. 1.

12 Area Men Listed Among War Casualties

Mediterranean Area Named as Location In Most Cases

A dozen Washington area youths were included in casualty lists released yesterday by the War and Navy Departments, while families of two of the wounded men have since learned that they have returned to duty.

The 12 men reported casualties to their families here were:

Pvt. Daniel L. Ring, son of Daniel S. Ring, director of shipyards labor relations for the Marine Commission, and Mrs. Sue Ring, of 4622 Langdrum lane, Chevy Chase Md., missing in action in the Mediterranean area.

Pvt. Earl L. Brede, husband of Mrs. Helene A. Brede of 3529 Ames st. ne., missing in the Mediterranean area.

Staff Sergt. John E. Callow, husband of Mrs. Elaine K. Callow of 1938 Calvert st. nw., missing in the Mediterranean area.

Pvt. Edmund J. Sendgikoski, son of Mrs. Anna Wingert, who resides on a houseboat at 1300 Maine ave. sw., missing in the Mediterranean area.

Pvt. Gerald F. Baker, grandson of Mrs. Lucy Baker, of 111 South St. Asaph st., Alexandria, Va., also missing in the Mediterranean area.

Sergt. William E. Altemus, son of Mrs. Geraldine Altemus of 8707 Dixon ave., Silver Spring, Md., wounded in action in the Mediterranean area.

Sergt. Joseph A. Mandanyohl, son of Mrs. Mary J. Mandanyohl of 3909 Lawrence st., Brentwood, Md., wounded in the Mediterranean area.

Pfc. Chester E. Walker, son of Mrs. Mary E. Walker, of 5708 Pontiac st., Berwyn, Md., wounded in the Mediterranean area.

Wilbur Kenneth Webb, chief storekeeper, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Webb of 1512 C st. ne., and father of Miss Rosemary Elizabeth Webb of 3611 Benning rd. ne., killed in action.

John Edward Murphy, ship's cook, third class, USNR, husband of Mrs. Myrtle May Murphy of 341 South Patrick st., Alexandria, Va., wounded.

First Lieut. John F. Ford, USMC, husband of Mrs. Mary C. Ford of 4314 4th st. nw., wounded.

Frank Priest Browning, jr., aviation machinists mate, second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Browning sr., of 227 East Monroe st., Alexandria, Va., missing.

Ring Born In D. C.

Private Ring was born in Washington 21 years ago. After graduation from St. John's College here, he studied to be an underwriter with Aetna Life Insurance Co. He entered the Army November 8, 1942, and went overseas with the Third Rangers Battalion a year ago.

Wounded February 23, Lieutenant Ford was returned to duty in five days, his wife, an employe of the Irish Legation here, said yesterday. He was born in Galway, Ireland, 25 years ago, and came to Framingham, Mass., when he was 5 years old. In 1942, shortly after graduation from Boston College, he came here to work for the Veterans Administration. He went into service in November of that year and was sent overseas the following May.

Webb Was Past Service Man

Seaman Webb, 34, was killed in action March 15, his family learned, after participation in the Tunisian, Sicilian and Italian campaigns. A native of Boston, Mass., he reentered the Navy in October, 1942, after six years of previous service in Asiatic waters. At one time he

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Col. 5.

Congress Gets 32½ Billion Navy Bill

Aimed to Deliver Final Punch to Foe; War Crisis Hinted In Next 90 Days

By William F. Arbogast
Associated Press Staff Writer

Congress ended its Easter recess yesterday by setting to work on a record $32,647,134,336 Navy appropriation bill intended to give the world's largest Navy the punch for final defeat of Japan and Germany.

Warned that the war's end is not in sight, the House Appropriations Committee acceded to virtually every request for funds and sent to the floor for expected unanimous approval the bill boosting to an estimated 362 billion dollars the Nation's war outlay since July 1, 1940.

Only a relatively small amount, $803,685,164, was trimmed from budget estimates, with the explanation that the purse strings would be kept open to meet any future requirements. That such needs are by no means unlikely was indicated when James V. Forrestal, Undersecretary of the Navy, told the committee the appropriations were preliminary to major operations in both Atlantic and Pacific.

Urges No Cuts for 90 Days

He did not say for the record whether he had in mind the invasion of western Europe, but urged that no cuts be made in Navy funds "until the middle of this summer." By the end of that 90-day period, he said, the major event he had in mind "Will, I think, have occurred."

The new funds, the committee informed the House will help finance a program contemplating ultimate use of 6623 self-propelled vessels, 74,925 nonself-propelled ships and 19,035 naval planes exclusive of training ships, all manned by 3,657,467 sailors, Marines and Coast Guardsmen.

The appropriation cleared the way for continued construction of thousands of landing barges.

Aims at Jap Empire

"Destruction of the Japanese empire," Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the fleet, told the committee, is the Navy's goal, to be accomplished by delivering "the heaviest attacks of which we are capable, as soon and as often as possible, where it will hurt the most."

Difficulties that lie ahead, the admiral warned, are "tremendously greater" than those already overcome.

The Pacific and European battles will exact a heavy toll, ing indicated in a warning that "the casualties that going to have to be taken into the hospitals are going to increase and probably increase very markedly in the next six months, and they will stay at a high rate."

Vice Admiral F. J. Horne, second in command to King, told the committee he expects Germany to be on her feet, although staggering, when 1944 ends.

Vice Admiral Ross T McIntyre, chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, told of plans for the use of fighting men in the Pacific malarial zones for another two years.

The committee also learned the United States has lost 386 ships between January 1, 1941, and March 18, 1944, including 79 combatant vessels and 39 large landing craft.

Germans Shower Beachhead Troops With Propaganda

Naples, April 12 (AP).—The Nazis are using artillery to shower Allied troops on the Anzio beachhead with propaganda leaflets.

Some recalled "the happy days when you stepped out with your best girl for juicy steaks at some toney restaurant," and reminded the troops they now are fighting night and day. Another inquired, "Have you ever asked yourself why you are risking your life?"

One leaflet, headed "Listen to Jerry," gave the German radio program including music by "the Swinging Tigers" and American records. "Jerry (the guy you are fighting) is putting on four broadcasts daily," the leaflet said.

Several were devoted to bitter attacks on President Roosevelt.

The Germans increased the shelling of Allied-held Castle Hill just above Cassino yesterday, drawing return fire from Allied batteries in the Rapido Valley, a communique said today. The enemy also attacked troops defending hills north of Cassino, but were thrown back.

A dud shell revealed the Nazis are employing at least one 280-millimeter (11-inch) gun to bombard the Anzio beachhead. The unexploded shell stood 4 feet tall.

She's Missing

VALSA MATTHAI,
21-year-old daughter of a Bombay, India, chemical company head, is the object of a Nation-wide search by police, private investigators and the FBI. She disappeared March 20 from her quarters in International House at Columbia University where she was a student. Associated Press WIREPHOTO

15 to 50 Pct. Of C Coupons In Cities Faked

Fifteen to 50 per cent of the "C" gasoline coupons used in large cities are counterfeit, Ralph K. Davis, deputy administrator of the Petroleum Administration for War, revealed yesterday as Harold L. Ickes, administrator, said that black market consumption of gasoline was draining 2,500,000 gallons a day from the legitimate market.

These announcements came close on the heels of disclosures of widespread sales of illegal coupons in cities of the Eastern seaboard, with four men being held in New York and one in Washington.

Ickes called those who sell or buy or trade in the spurious coupons as being "unholy and traitorous to the entire war program."

In the meantime Shad Polier, chief enforcement officer for the National OPA said that his office was continuing its investigation of alleged sales of counterfeit coupons by a 1944 version of the old bootleg mobs of the 1920's.

In describing the gasoline black market, Ickes said:

"The Nation's wartime gasoline distribution system has been invaded by the gangster, the racketeer and even the killer. The Government alone cannot stop the black market operators; the real power to halt these organized criminal gangs lies in the hands of the gasoline suppliers, the service station attendants and the motorists themselves."

The possibility of another Congressional investigation of gasoline rationing loomed again yesterday as Representative Brown (R., Ohio) asked the House Interstate Committee to probe the matter. Chairman Lea (D., Calif.) agreed to take up with the members of the committee the question of a date for the hearings.

33 Missing After Torpedo Sinks Tanker

San Francisco, April 12 (AP).—Thirty-three officers and men were reported missing when the Standard Oil tanker H. D. Collier was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the Arabian Sea in mid-March, the Twelfth Naval District announced today.

Ten officers and men were known to have been rescued.

Of the 16 men in the Navy's armed guard, 11 were listed as missing. Among the officers missing was Capt. Joseph Fox, Oakland, Calif.

Torpedoes ended the careers of two Liberty ships in the Mediterranean a few weeks ago, the War Shipping Administration has announced.

Andrew T. Brown of The Bronx, New York, was killed when a torpedo hit the engine room of the SS George Cleeve on which Brown was second engineer. No other lives were lost.

The George Cleeve, built by the New England Shipbuilding Co. at South Portland, Me., last year, was not sunk by the torpedo. Towed to Africa, the damaged vessel was beached where valuable equipment may be salvaged.

The master, Capt. Daniel L. McDonald of Schoharie, N. Y., and eight over crew members were injured.

The SS Peter Skene Odgen was torpedoed in the same convoy. Both ships had delivered war cargoes to the Mediterranean forces. The Ogden also was beached successfully and no lives were lost. The Ogden was built by the Oregon Shipbuilding Corp. of Portland, Oreg.

Italy-Based U.S. Bombers Raid Austria

Messerschmitt Works Near Vienna Hit; Weather Slows Blows From Britain

London, April 12 (AP).—American Fifteenth Air Force heavyweights from Italy dealt a thundering blow today at Messerschmitt factories in Wiener-Neustadt, Austria, as bad weather forced Liberators and Fortresses from Britain to turn back after a 72-hour succession of big-bomber attacks against Europe from the west.

American Ninth Air Force Marauders and British Mosquitos from Britain assaulted airfields, rail yards and other targets in France and Belgium during the day, however, and hundreds of American Lightnings, Thunderbolts and Mustangs made offensive sweeps against western Germany and Holland.

The day raids followed a heavy RAF night smash at Aacken, Hanover and other objectives in western Germany in continuation of the Allied campaign to wreak havoc on Nazi anti-invasion supply lines. The RAF craft in returning to the Reich for the first time since the March 30 Nurnberg raid cost a record of 94 bombers, braved bright moonlight, but lost only nine planes.

Aachen Rail, Coal Center

Aachen is a big rail center and important coal mining and industrial area in the Rhine Valley. Hanover, the center of the enemy's rubber industry, also is the site of numerous other war plants and has large railway yards.

Some Liberator and Flying Fortress formations flew over the Continent from Britain, but had to return as the weather closed in. The Germans named Wiesbaden and Frankfurt as among the localities the big bombers approached.

The day's main blow, however, was dealt by the Liberators and Fortresses from Italy, officially described as out "in great strength."

Targets Near Vienna Hit

The raiders, escorted by Thunderbolts, chose Wiener-Neustadt, 27 miles south Vienna, as their principal target, and also struck at Fischamend Markt and Bad Voslau, three and 15 miles southeast of Vienna. Good results were reported.

In addition the Australia blows, other Liberator formations attacked an airfield and railroad yards at Zagreb in Croatia, while Fortresses hammered a cement plant at Split on the Yugoslav coast.

There were violent air battles as German fighters rose to defend the Wiener - Neustadt Messerschmitt plant group, one of the most important remaining in Europe. It had been bombed by the Americans three times before.

Belgian Air Bases Raided

About 250 American Marauders from Britain today hit the airfields of Courtrai and Coxyde, Belgium; the railway junction of Saint Ghislain, 5 miles west of Mons, and various other coastal military installations in France and Belgium. One plane failed to return.

The RAF Mosquitos hit the rail yards at Hirson, France, and loco-

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 5.

Italian King To Hand Over Reins to Son

Naples, April 12 (AP).—King Vittorio Emanuele III announced today he had decided "irrevocably" to turn his kingly powers over to his son Umberto "on the day on which the Allied troops enter Rome."

The slight, 74-year-old monarch, whose 43-year reign has covered the rise and fall of Fascism in Italy, appointed his son "lieutenant general of the realm" effective on the uncertain date of the Allied entry into the capital. Allied representatives expressed approval of the decision.

Crown Prince Umberto would in effect be his father's regent. The King is said to have no idea of abdicating.

The King has been opposed by the leading Italian political parties mainly on the contention that he had been too closely tied up with Fascism, and a few months ago many of these parties had favored abdication in favor of his 7-year-old grandson, the Prince of Naples, under a regency. The political

See NAPLES, Page 2, Column 3.

Jap Pressure About Kohima Eased by Allies

Gigantic Trap Seen Threatening Enemy in India

New Delhi, April 12 (AP).—Counterattacking British and Indian troops have eased Japanese pressure around Kohima in eastern India, it was announced today amid mounting belief that the entire Nipponese force invading India is being caught in a gigantic Allied trap, and may face eventual extermination.

Allied air-borne forces, swiftly widening their operations in Central Burma, were disclosed to be slashing from the rear at Japanese invasion bases along the Chindwin River near the Indian border, the only sources of food and other supplies for Japanese jungle troops now investing the Allied Indian bases of Imphal and Kohima, and threatening the Bengal-Assam railroad.

Operation Jap Gamble?

The maner in which the enemy has sent his forces recklessly into India, more or less "orphaning" them, suggests that the entire operation may have been a gamble by Tokyo on a throw-away basis—an effort to delay Allied operations in Burma at whatever cost.

Prior to their new campaign along the Chindwin, the Allied "Chindits," operating from the Katha region, already virtually had isolated Japanese forces opposing Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell's advance from northern Burma by cutting a long stretch of the Mandalay-Myitkyina Railway and halting traffic on the Irrawaddy River.

The "Chindits" can get in several weeks more of intensive operations before the monsoon begins, after which they can be withdrawn by air if necessary. The Japanese, on the other hand, could not pull out of India now without fighting their way through Allied troops on all sides.

("Chindit" is the name given Allied troops operating behind Japanese lines by Burmese natives. A Chindit is a sort of good-luck idol that guards the entrances to Burmese temples.)

Situation at Imphal

Outside the easing of enemy pressure on Kohima, the situation around that Allied base and around Imphal, 60 miles to the south, apparently was litlte changed. A communique reported the Japanese occupied a hill overlooking the Imphal plain from the northeast, but thereafter suffered heavy casualties. Japanese forces yesterday were reported about 8 miles northeast of Imphal.

(A Tokyo broadcast declared a general assault on Imphal was imminent and that "terrific fighting" was in progress 13 miles north of the city.)

Allied troops were reported fighting hard to clear the enemy from the Imphal-Kohima-Dimapur road.

Stilwell's Chinese 38th Division, pushing southward along the Mogaung Valley in northern Burma, occupied Tingring after a swift advance from Wakawng. Allied planes ranged widely over the Burma and Indian fronts without suffering loss.

Russians Bomb Romanian Port

London, April 12 (AP).—Russian planes last night bombed Constanta, Rumanian Black Sea port, railway junction an doil center 200 miles southwest of Odessa, the Moscow radio announced tonight. "A considerable part of the port was enveloped in flames," it said.

Sevastopol Only 46 Miles From Grasp Of Red Army

Soviets Speed Down Railway in Center Of Peninsula, Gain in Romania

London, April 12 (AP).—The Red army in its swift offensive to recapture the Crimea has raced 46 miles down the central Crimean railway in a single day to within 13 miles of Simferopol and only 46 miles from the great naval base of Sevastapol, and has cleared the entire Kerch Peninsula of the enemy, Moscow announced today.

The speed of the Soviet advance indicated the German and Romanian forces on the Crimea were withdrawing swiftly toward Sevastopol. There was no information that they would attempt to duplicate there the historic defense which the Russians made under siege earlier in the war. In the past, they have evacuated under similar circumstances.

Russian forces on the mainland seized by storm the Ukraine city of Tiraspol, 53 miles northwest of Odessa, pushed deeper toward the north Romanian oil fields with the capture of Falticeni, hastened the encirclement maneuver against Chisinau in Bessarabia, and squeezed the Skala pocket on the first Ukraine Front to a ragged remnant of 10,000 Germans.

26,000 Nazis Slain

From April 1 to 10 the Germans west of Skala lost 26,000 dead and 6988 captured, declared a Soviet communique. It appeared that the German success in breaking through to the trapped troops came too late. The Russians said new counterattacks had been beaten off.

The whirlwind campaign to free the Crimea, which the Germans and Romnians have held since September, 1941, consisted of a thrust from the east after an amphibious landing at Kerch, and two drives from the north.

Gen. Feodor I. Tolbukhin, in charge of both northern drives, freed more than 150 towns, including Karacha Kandil, less than 13 miles north of Simferopol.

Simultaneously, Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko's amphibious army announced freeing of the Kerch peninsula, eastern neck of the Crimea, liberating more than 140 towns, killing 3000 of the enemy, capturing more than 2000, and thrusting to within 18 miles of Feodosiya, biggest east Crimean port.

Isolated Since October

The German and Romanian garrisons of the Crimea had been virtually isolated in that large peninsular expanse since last October. Russian dispatches said recently the Germans had flown in two more divisions for the defense. German-Romanian forces in the Crimea were estimated to number 100,000.

The Germans themselves said in a communique that of the northern Crimean sector "German troops disengaged themselves in hard fighting toward positions farther south." In plain language, they retreated—46 miles in a day.

On the other fronts, the Russians pointed up the capture of Tiraspol in a street-by-street fight at night. The city sits on the left bank of the Dnestr, on a railway leading across a loop of the river to Chisinau.

The invasion of Romania raced ahead with capture of Falticeni, 28 miles southwest of Botosani and approximately 40 miles east of the northernmost of Romania's rich oil fields.

Southwest of liberated Odessa, the Russians continued to clean up German and Romanian remnants, capturing the railway station of Akarzha, 9 miles short of Ovidiopol, rail terminus on the Dnepr lagoon and shortest direct route toward Bucharest, capital of Romania.

Syrians Plan Legations Here and in London

Damascus, Syria, April 11 (Delayed) (AP).—The Syrian government announced today it was taking steps to establish formal diplomatic relations with Britain and the United States and it hoped to open legations in London and Washington in the near future.

(Acting in the name of the Allies, Gen. Georges Catroux proclaimed Syria an independent and sovereign state on September 27, 1941.

Today's Index

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Eisenhower Decorates U. S. Ace

Associated Press Wirephoto by Radio from London.

DSC FOR 30 PLANES—Capt. Don S. Gentile, 23, of Piqua, Ohio, top American ace with 30 enemy planes to his credit, receives the Distinguished Service Cross from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Allied Commander in the European theater, at a ceremony somewhere in England. Col. Donald J. M. Blakeslee, 26, of Fairport Harbor, Ohio, commander of Gentile's squadron, stands at right

Tito's Forces Take Vital Nazi Base

War Sidelights

Greek King Promises A Plebiscite

London, April 12 (INS).—King George 11 of Greece promised his people in a broadcast from Cairo tonight that as soon as they are liberated from the Nazi yoke, they "will be called upon in a free plebiscite to decide the constitution under which they wish to be governed."

A new government now being formed, Reuters News Agency quoted the King as saying, will be composed largely of Greeks who have lived under Nazi rule in their enslaved country.

As long as Greece is occupied by the Germans, said King George, the nation must have an exile government "made up of all trends of patriotic opinion, excluding those who cooperated with the enemy."

Camp Guards Shot

Algiers, April 12 (AP).—Two Vichy internment camp guards, condemned to death by a military tribunal last month on conviction of murder and brutality in operation of a camp for members of the Foreign Legion, were executed by a firing squad today.

The execution of Xavier Santucci and Otto Riepp occurred as another in the series of purge trials opened against native members of an anti-Bolshevik legion.

It was announced that Gen. Charles de Gaulle had commuted death sentences against two other camp guards convicted with Santucci and Riepp.

Fresh German Troops Pour Into Serbia and Bosnia

London, April 12 (AP).—the vital German base of Grandina in central Yugoslavia has fallen to partisan troops, Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) announced today, and heavy asasults are being waged against German communications lines from below Zagreb on the main Balkan railway southwear to the Dalmatian coast.

Marshal Tito declared also that fresh German troops were being rushed into Serbia, Bosnia, and Slavonia. Some of these reinforcements were identified as drawn from Hungary.

While fighting was heaviest along Yugoslavia's railways, Tito's communique said severe casualties were inflicted on the enemy garrison in Gradina, including a considerable number of troops who drowned in the Una River while fleeing the city.

The Germans were declared to be hurrying strong reinforcements from Sarajevo, Goiazde and Nevesinge in eastern Bosnia and Serbia "with a view to launching an offensive against one of our divisions."

Partisan forces, joined by Macedonian patriots, were said to have inflicted heavy losses on enemy forces in Macedonia, while Tito's Fifth division was reported battling Chetnik troops of Gen. Draja Mihailovic in central Bosnia.

DELEGATES

From Page 1.

tion delegates.—Editor's note.]

Pledged to Stassen: Minnesota 23, Nebraska 6 (subject to change), Wisconsin 4—total 33. None claimed so far.

Pledged to MacArthur: Wisconsin 3. None claimed.

Republican Line-Up

Here's the way the Republican delegate line-up stood today subject to further tabulating in Nebraska:

Total convention votes.. 1059
Needed to nominate.... 530
Total selected 351

Pledged to Dewey: Missouri, 6; New Hampshire, 2; Oklahoma, 2; Wisconsin, 15. Total, 25. Claimed for him: Missouri, 2; New York, 92; North Carolina, a minimum of 20; Oklahoma, 2; Wisconsin, 2. Total, 118. Grand total, 143.

Uninstructed and unclaimed: Florida, 15; Illinois, 50; Iowa, 23; Kansas, 19; Louisiana, 13; Minnesota, 2; Missouri, 18; Nebraska, 9 (awaiting final primary count); New Hampshire, 9; New Mexico, 8; New York, 1; North Carolina, 5—total, 172.

How Democrats Stand

The Democratic delegate lineup: Total convention votes, 1176. Needed to nominate, 589. Total selected, 236.

Pledged to President Roosevelt: Maine, 10; New Hampshire, 10; Wisconsin, 26—total 46. Claimed for him: Illinois, 50; Nebraska, 12; New York, 95—total, 157. Grand total, 203.

Uninstructed and unclaimed: Arizona, 10; Louisiana, 22; New York, 1—total, 33.

Republican conventions in Connecticut and Maine today will select another 16 and 13 delegates, respectively. Wendell L. Willkie had potential support in both groups before he withdrew. Dewey is said to have a good chance to land the Connecticut delegation.

Blast at Farley As N.Y. Democratic Leader Called Dud

New York, April 12 (INS).—The New Deal drive to oust James A. Farley from the chairmanship of New York's Democratic State Committee has died aborning.

Last night, on the eve of the annual Democratic State Committee meeting in New York, it is generally conceded that Farley not only will be reelected to the chairmanship but reelected without opposition from the powerful O'Connell machine of Albany, which challenged the Farley leadership three weeks ago.

With the 1944 political campaign in the offing, Farley's reelection will reaffirm his position as a national political figure who may have an important say in his party's coming national convention, though what that say will be only Farley knows. His name has been linked with that of Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia in recent hints of a possible boom for a Byrd-Farley conservative Democratic ticket.

Adventist Tithes, Offerings Gain $3,000,000 in Year

Chicago, April 12 (AP).—The Rev. J. L. McElhany, Washington, president of the world general conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, reported yesterday an increase of more than three million dollars in 1943 over 1942 in tithes and offerings by the denomination's 2677 churches in the United States and Canada.

He appealed to 400 delegates to the world general conference to conserve funds and make large reserves "in these days of prosperity for the church" in preparation for rebuilding church properties in foreign lands that have been destroyed by war.

U. S. Planes Hit Two Bases In Kuriles

Pearl Harbor, April 12 (AP).—Eleventh Army Air Force Liberators bombed Matsuwa and Onnekotan in the Kurile Islands, less than a thousand nautical miles north of Tokyo, on Monday, it was announced today.

It was the second raid on those two bases, slightly south of Paramushiro.

Other American planes, mostly Seventh Army Air Force planes, ranging the central Pacific thousands of miles to the south, bombed Moen and Dublon Islands of Truk Atoll, Ponape and four objectives in the Marshall Islands. These raids also were on Monday.

At Truk, six enemy planes were seen but only one tried to intercept the Liberator raiders. The attempt was unsuccessful. Ponape, 440 miles east of Truk and also in the Carolines, was attacked by a single Liberator and by Army medium bombers.

Army, Marine and Navy planes struck in the Marshalls.

$30,202 Paid By Brewery on Price Charges

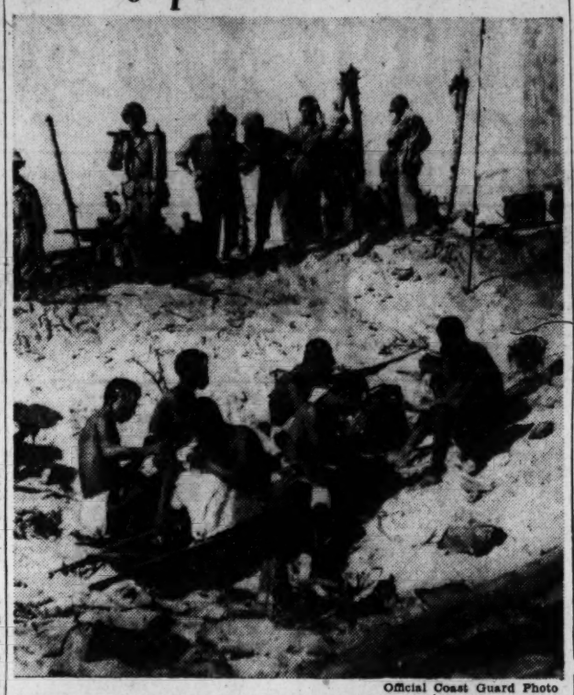
Richmond, Va., April 12 (AP).—Herbert T. Williams, Richmond OPA district enforcement attorney, said today a check for $30,282.41 had been received from the Atlantic Brewing Co., in a settlement of the OPA claim that the company overcharged retailers of beer in Virginia. It was mailed from Atlanta offices of the company.

The brewing company withdrew from the distribution of beer and ale in Virginia, except in that territory around Norfolk, following injunctive proceedings brought by the OPA last November to forbid the company from exceeding ceiling prices. It still has a brewery at Norfolk.

The OPA charged that the company raised prices to retailers from 15 to 35 cents a case by abandoning its established purchase discount plan and by adding freight charges when it became impossible under ODT regulations to ship by truck from Norfolk.

Williams said the right of treble damages was waived by the OPA because of unusual circumstances of the case and a compromise settlement of $30,282.41 was agreed upon.

These Japs Prefer to Live



Official Coast Guard Photo

HEAVEN CAN WAIT—This group of Japs didn't die fighting or commit suicide to avoid capture. Taken prisoner by United States Marines on the beach of Engebi Island, Eniwetok Atoll, the stripped Nips huddle together awaiting transfer to a Coast Guard-manned assault transport anchored off shore

Sharp-Shooting Indian Gets Highest U. S. Honor for Valor

Naples, April 12 (AP).—Second Lieut. Ernest Childers, 26, shy, sharp shooting American Indian from Broken Arrok, Okla., received today his country's highest award, the Congressional Medal of Honor, given only once before in the Italian campaign.

The medal was placed around his neck by Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, deputy commander in chief in the Mediterranean theater.

To make the picture complete, Childers has home leave to see the girl he left behind.

(The girl, black-haired, brown-eyed Miss Rose Siracuse of Meshoppen, Pa., said she "never expected he would be a hero, but I guess I really knew he had it in him." They plan to be married "just as soon as he comes back," he added.)

The young warrior—three-fourths Creek Indian and one-fourth Irish—learned to shoot straight when he was eight, and the lessons helped him in his heroic exploit just two weeks after the landings at Salerno.

On September 22 he was receiving aid for a painful fractured instep when he learned his battalion was pinned down by heavy fire. Disregarding his injury, Childers organized a party of eight men and led it to the area where the enemy was concealed. He ordered his group to lay a base of fire and he proceeded alone.

Childers killed two Germans who fired at him from a nearby house. He then slipped behind a machine-gun nest and killed its two occupants. He picked off a German in another nest and exposed a second to fire of his eight men. He then captured a German mortar observer.

Childers didn't want to say how many Germans he had killed during the sortie:

"It would run into numbers," he said.

The lieutenant is credited with five Germans in the citation, but Lieut. Giammarco, Staten Island, N. Y., says he is officially marked down for 17 that day.

Childers, a garage mechanic before the war, was made a second lieutenant on the Sicilian battlefield.

Missing Marine Ace Gets Highest Award

Maj. Gregory Boyington, 31, Marine ace missing in action after shooting down 26 Japanese fighter planes, has been awarded his first decoration—and it is the Nation's highest award, the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Navy announced yesterday.

Boyington was the second American flier to tie the record of planes shot down by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker in the First World War. (Maj. Joe Foss, Sioux Falls, S. Dak., also a Marine, was the first.) Boyington's home was at Okanogan, Wash.

His last officially recorded victory was on January 3, when he shot down at least one more enemy fightre before going down himself over Rabaul.

NAPLES

From Page 1.

leaders insisted then that the 39-year-old Umberto was tarred with the Fascist brush as much as his father.

The King's declaration, formalizing that he already had indicated he intended to do, opened the way for formation soon of a new war government by Marshal Pietro Badoglio with the participation of at least three and probably all of Italy's six political parties.

Robert Murphy, United States representative on the Allied Advisory Commission for Italy, commented that the decision "augurs well for the future."

Murphy said he believed the mave would lead to a more stable government of a more democratic character and to increased unity among Italians which would tend to increase their war role.

Recently the demand of the Italian political parties for the King's abdication had moderated, with Palmiro Togliatti, Communist leader just returned from Russia, having taken the lead in urging a practical program of dropping differences so that a stronger and more resolute war government could be formed.

It was said that one reason impelling the king to retain his powers until the Allies reach Rome was that he left the Capital hurriedly as the Germans moved to seize it and that he feels he should return there before retiring so that he could not be accused of deserting his post.

All of the king's actions, according to those close to him, have but one aim—to save the House of Savoy, which he regards as indispensable for Italy's welfare.

Rodrignez's Son Missing in Action

London, April 12 (AP).— Staff Sergt. Abelardo Rodriguez, 22, son of a former President of Mexico, is missing in action after a U. S. Eighth Airforce bombing raid February 22 on Aschersleben, Germany, it was announced today. Rodriguez was a radio operator and gunner on a heavy bomber.

Donovan Ends Tour

Honolulu, April 12 (AP).—Brig. Gen. William Donovan, director of the Office of Strategic Services, has completed a tour of Army installations in the central Pacific, visiting his old regiment, "the Fighting 69th," of World War fame. It is now the 165th Regiment of the 37th Division.

Leaders at Social Conference

Ross Staff Photo

DISCUSS WARTIME TRENDS—Mme. Wei Tao-ming, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, receives religious leaders here for conference on "The Direction Our Society Is Moving," sponsored by American University and Methodist Church Commission on Course of Study. Left to right, Dr. William K. Anderson, educational director on courses of study of the Methodist Church, from Nashville, Tenn.; Mme. Wei, the Rev. R. W. Spears of Trinity Methodist Church, Charleston, S. C., and Dr. T. Otto Nall, managing editor of the Christian Advocate, Chicago

CASUALTY

From Page 1.

worked in the duplicating section of the Social Security office here. He attended school in Annapolis when his father, a former ensign, was stationed at the Naval Academy.

Pfc Walker, according to the War Department, was wounded February 7 but returned to Mediterranean combat duty two weeks later. His mother has not heard from him since he was hospitalized, however. A Washington native, he was born March 13, 1922. His family moved to Berwyn 18 years ago and he attended school there before working here as a carpenter. He joined the Army January 12, 1943, and went overseas last August.

Private Sendgikowski, 18, volunteered for the Rangers soon after his induction in May, 1943, a native of Lakewood, N. J., he attended high school there, graduating prior to his entrance into the Army. His brother, Louis Francis Sendgikowski, 21, is serving with the Army in England. His mother, Mrs. Anna Wingert, lives aboard the yacht Mary H. II, moored in the 1300 block of Maine ave. sw., while a second brother, Alebtr, makes his home at 172 North Carolina ave. se.

Browning, 21, has been missing since a plane flight on March 22, his parents have been informed by the Navy Department. His mother said yesterday that he has been in the Pacific area, having left the country early in March, 1943, and that he was stationed at Pearl Harbor until June. An only child, he was born in Manassas, Va., and was graduated from the Manassas Osborn High School.

He enlisted in the Navy January 7, 1942. His father is a conductor for the Southern Railway System.

Private Baker, 19, who has been with the infantry in the Italian campaign, was reported missing in action on February. He was sent overseas last October. He is the son of Robert Leo Baker of Alexandria, circulation representative for a Richmond (Va., farmers' publication. His mother, a nurse, is now in California.

Born in Washington, Baker attended schools in Richmond, where he was later employed as a messenger with Western Union. He was an apprentice electrician employed at Fort Belvoir, Va., Army Engineer post, when called for duty in the Army on November 7, 1942.

Served on Landing Craft

Ship's Cook Murphy, 43, who has been serving on a landing barge near New Guinea, is the father of two sons in the Navy. He was born in Alexandria and attended St. Mary's Parochial School. He was employed for 19 years at the Washington Navy Yard before enlisting on January 18, 1943.

His sons are: Seaman Second Class James A. Murphy, 21, who has been in the Navy three months and is now stationed at Newport, R. I.; Seaman First Class John E. Murphy, 18, now in the Pacific, who enlisted in October of 1942, three months before his father entered the service; Patrick M. Murphy, 11; and Thomas Lawrence Murphy, 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy also have a daughter, Miss Myrtle Murphy, 16.

RAIDS

From Page 1.

motive works at Haine and St. Pierre, Belgium. Thunderbolt fighter-bombers also attacked northern France.

The strong American fighter sweeps, following up the RAF's night bombing of Aachen and Hanover, were directed at the Brunswick-Hanover district.

It was announced that 15 enemy planes were shot down.

From all the Britain-based operations, 5 bombers and 5 fighters failed to return.

7000 Sorties Completed

When the heavy-bomber offensive paused after last night's RAF attack, the British and American forces had completed about 7000 bomber and fighter sorties since Sunday, shaking German Europe with an estimated 11,000 tons of bombs. The attacks cost the Americans 98 heavy bombers and 28 fighters while the British lost 42 heavies. More than 204 German planes were shot down and a large number destroyed on the ground.

Despite this speedy and incessant attrition of German fighter strength, an RAF commentator disclose dtoday that the Nazi front-line planes now number 200 to 300 more than last November. Almost the whole increase has been assigned to the defense of Germany, he said, but the Nazis still are able to bring up no more than 250 fighters at spots where they count.

In achieving even a small increase, the Germans have had to sacrifice other vital war production, he said, and the whole situation is "rather like damaging a waterworks—it takes a little time after it is felt in the cistern and pipes before the aps go dry."

Gen. Eisenhower Awards DSC to U. S. Ace of Aces

U. S. Fighter Base, England, April 12 (AP).—Capt. Don S. Gentile, America's leading fighter pilot and "one-man air force," was rewarded for his deeds yesterday by the Supreme Allied Commander for the Western Front Invasion.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who called the handsome, 23-year-old Piqua (Ohio) youth a "one-man air force" decorated Gentile with the Distinguished Service Cross—second highest American medal—and said his citation read like one of the great deeds of heroism in this war.

The Mustang pilot, top American ace with 30 kills, including seven destroyed on the ground, was cited for "extraordinary courage" in shooting down three Focke Wulf 190's April 8, although he was outnumbered by more than three to one and his supply of gasoline and ammunition were running critically low.

WAC AND KOALA—In Australia to plan WAC Southwest Pacific establishments, Lt. Col. Mary-Agnes Brown, director of Women's Army Corps in Southwest Pacific, gets acquainted with koala bears, sleepy natives of Australia.

Byrnes Tells of Vast Program To Switch U. S. to Peace Bases

New York, April 12 (INS).—James F. Byrnes, war mobilization director, declared tonight that a sweeping program is being prepared for switching the Nation's economy back to a peacetime basis, including closing of unneeded war plants while the war still is on.

In an address before the Academy of Political Science, broadcast over a nationwide radio network, he said the United States would emerge from the war with a combined military and economic strength "greater than that of any nation on earth."

Field Marshal Sir John Dill, senior British representative on the combined chiefs of staff, spoke on the same program, advocating that "as we approach the end of the war," action should be taken now by the Allied Nations for the peace and happiness of the postwar world.

Tells of Peace Danger

The great danger, he said, is that in the period of transition to peace, war-weariness will blind peoples to the need for continued effort to fashion an enduring peace.

Byrnes stressed the need for preparing for peace while at war in outlinnig segments of a vast demobilization program on which work is now under way.

This includes, he said, a hard-boiled policy of closing unneeded war plants now while workers can find other jobs, preparation of a peacetime tax program, immediate plans for settlement of cancelled war contracts and disposition of surplus property without waiting for legislation and continuance of price and wage controls to prevent postwar inflation.

Warning on Inflaftion

Byrnes was emphatic in warning against the danger of postwar inflflation and in urging the continuance in full of the price and wage control laws, all of which expire June 30.

"It seems clear to me," he declared, "that thsi is no time to tinker with those control measures. Any concession to any group will only invite demand for other concessions from other groups.

"Our present stabilization program may not be perfect, but it has worked. So far as inflation is concerned, we are on a dangerous sea, and any group that rocks the boat now is taking on itself a grave responsibility."

The shift from the defensive to the offensive, Byrnes pointed out, has caused a cutback in the Army program for 1944 and 1945, not including the Air Service, of 16¾ billion dollars, and a curtailment of 1 billion 402 million dollars in the program for parts.

"The Government must take a firm stand and close plants no longer needed in the war effort," he said. "From civic groups and men in public life will come the cry, 'Woodman, spare that plant.' But we must realize that Santa Claus has gone; that there are no more plants to distribute, but there are many more bills to pay."

Sees New Tax Bill Needed

Byrnes said that, at the end of the war, the wartime tax system would have to be replaced by a peacetime tax system without waiting the usual six months for Congress to pass a tax bill. As a result, preparations must be made beforehand, he declared.

"An interdepartmental committee," he added, "is now working under the direction of the Secretary of the Treasury upon proposals which he will submit to Congress at the proper time.

"Congress is also studying the problem and I am sure that, with the coming of peace, the Government will quickly provide a system of taxation that will enable us confidently to build for the future."

He declared that legislation was necessary to deal effectively with the problems of settling cancelled war contracts and disposition of surplus war property. But because of delays in passing legislation, he said, "I believe it essential for the Executive to take no chances but to proceed to the fullest extent possible under existing law."

Byrnes said "there must be no scrapping or destruction of useful property," that monopolies must not be created or strengthened, and that small independent local business must be given preference in the disposition of surplus property.

Miss Douglas Found Dead In Greenbelt

The body of Miss Jane Douglas, 61, 8-L arkway rd., Greenbelt, who was found dead in her bed on Monday by Greenbelt police, was shipped to Nashua, N. H., last night for funeral services in that city.

Miss Douglas had apparently been dead about three days, according to Police Chief George Panagoulis. The body was found by Officers Robert Dodge and John Belton after neighbors had become alarmed because Miss Douglas had not been seen for a few days. Panagoulis said death was apparently due to natural causes.

Benefit Dance Saturday

An Easter season dance to raise funds for musical equipment will be held Saturday, 9 to 12 p. m. in the Greenbelt elementary school auditorium by the community band.

Girls to Form Group

The Greenbelt Girls Service Organization is being reorganized and Miss Ethel Burke has been named president, it was announced yesterday. Miss Helena Knauer has given up her post as counselor of the club because of increased municipal recreation department activities and is succeeded by Miss Eileen Mudd.

Miss Helen Kaighn has been named vice president; Miss Jerry Andrus, secretary; Miss Laurene Schnittker, treasurer; Miss June Donoghue, social chairman, and Miss Arlene Livermore, publicity chairman.

To Open Tennis Courts

The Greenbelt municipal tennis courts will be opened to the public Saturday afternoon and will remain open during the spring season with an attendant available from 3 until 8 p. m. Saturdays and from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays. The keys to the courts may be obtained at the municipal office daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Congress to Drop Domengeaux (D.), Despite Governor

By the Associated Press

Parliamentary sources in Congress said Tuesday that regardless of the action of Gov. Sam Jones of Louisiana on the resignation of Representative Domengeaux (D., La.) the latter's name would be removed from the roll of congressional members.

Domengeaux resigned to enter the armed forces, but Governor Jones announced he had refused to accept the resignation and said in his opinion Domengeaux could be inducted into the Army and retain his congressional seat.

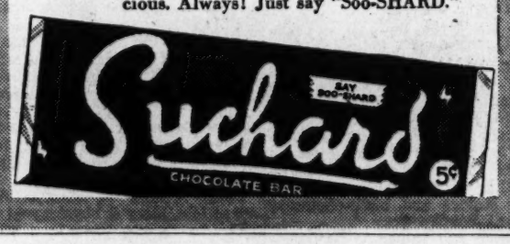
Attorney General Biddle's office had no immediate comment on the apparent disagreement of the Governor with Biddle's ruling that members of Congress could not at the same time be members of the armed forces.

ADVERTISEMENT

"Who's Who Says": Lippmann would give Roosevelt the easy way out. But he can't take it—He must finish the job. Mailed for quarter—545 Fifth Ave., N.Y.

Permanent rave

THE WAY you raved about your first taste of Suchard chocolate is typical. Isn't it a swell piece of candy, really? That Swiss Fondant Process of folding the chocolate over and over makes Suchard smooth, melting, and downright delicious. Always! Just say "Soo-SHARD."



Dig for Victory!

Blackie: "Our master is growing a lot of food for freedom, Whitey!"

Whitey: "So is every patriotic American, Blackie—it means more food for those whose needs are greater than ours!"

How about you? Start a Victory garden! Grow more in '44. It will add to your supply of rationed foods—and give you more varied, balanced meals. *Equally important*—it will help insure a bigger reserve of food for everybody! Write to your State Agricultural Department for booklet on Victory Gardens.

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The Scotch with Character

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Area GOP On Dewey Bandwagon

Culpeper, Va., April 12 (AP).—Republicans of the Eighth Congressional District today went on record as favoring Thomas E. Dewey as the party's candidate for President, but after some discussion tabled a motion to instruct the district's two national convention delegates for him.

The convention passed up the opportunity to nominate a candidate for Congress. The district committee was empowered to name one later if it considers it advisable, but a number of leaders said off the floor there was little likelihood of anyone being named. The district is now represented by Howard W. Smith of Alexandria, a Democrat frequently at odds with the New Deal who is expected to seek reelection.

Delegates Unpledged

The resolution favoring Dewey's candidacy came from the resolutions committee and was adopted by a rising vote. Just before the convention adjourned at 5 p. m. Clinton Knight of Alexandria moved to instruct the two delegates for him.

Maj. Henry A. Wise of Albemarle County, national committeeman for Virginia, suggested that the convention might as well send two postcards to the Chicago meeting. Both men named as National Convention delegates, Col. Henry B. Goodloe of Crozet, and Lawrence Michael of Arlington, told the convention they wanted to know its sentiments, but that they thought it better to go without definite instructions. After E. R. Duff of Charlottesville, had stated that the convention didn't know whether the New York Governor would accept the nomination, the delegates on a voice vote adopted a motion by Major Wise to table Knight's motion.

New Deal Assailed

The convention adopted a lengthy resolution criticizing the New Deal, pledging every effort to those conducting the war against the Axis, and condemning what the resolution called an "attempt of the present Administration to foist upon this republic of ours a totalitarian and regimented government which, if continued, in power, will result in a dictatorship possibly worse than that of our foreign enemies."

There was no evidence at today's session of the fight going on for the State chairmanship between the incumbent, Clarence R. Ahalt of Arlington, and I. R. Dovel, State secretary of Luray, although both were present and were introduced to the convention. This contest is expected to come before the State convention at Roanoke Saturday on a move by Dovel's supporters to have the State convention elect the chairman, who is named by the executive committee under the present party plan.

The slate of officers recommended by the nominations committee headed by Major Wise was elected without change, although on motion of John Locke Greene of Arlington, there were nominations from the floor for many of the offices. Greene himself was nominated from the floor for the State executive committee, but was defeated in a three-cornered race for the two memberships.

Trusler Is Reelected

District Chairman W. E. Trusler, of Manassas, topping the nominations committee slate, was reelected without opposition. Others were as follows—alternate to the national convention: for Mr. Michael, Lewis Montague, of Fairfax; alternate for Colonel Goodloe, E. E. Johnson, of Culpeper.

Presidential elector: Mrs. Mae Curtis, of Stafford; members of the executive committee: C. R. Coppedge, of Madison, and B. M. Hedrick, of Arlington.

Members of the State committee: C. P. Yardley, of Charlottesville; M. H. Chambers, of Fauquier; Carl Marshall, of Fairfax; Henry Clay, of Arlington; H. L. Pancoast, of Loudoun; J. R. Wiley, of Louisa; Mrs. George Wiard, of Albemarle; John J. Morris, of Greene; L. F. Smith, of Culpeper; W. B. Fulton, of Alexandria.

John Straus, of Alexandria, was named temporary chairman of the convention and Otho L. Call, of Madison, secretary. Straus declined to serve as permanent chairman and Edward L. Howrey, of Fairfax, was elected.

Brunswick Aroused By Fatal Crossing Crash

Frederick, Md., April 12 (Spl.)—Aroused by another fatal crossing accident last Friday night, Mayor and council of Brunswick today decided to carry a protest to Roy Barton White, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Town officials reiterated their demand for 24-hour watchmen on the two crossings in Brunswick and were outspoken in their criticsm of railroad officials who promised two months ago to present plans for improvements intended to solve the problem. The controversy between the railroad and town officials has been in progress seven years, it was explained, and members of the council urged immediate action to settle the issue.

$180,265 Increase Sought In Naval Academy Budget

A total of $3,572,665 has been requested for operation of the United States Naval Academy during the 1945 fiscal year, it was disclosed yesterday. The sum is an increase of $180,265 over the 1944 appropriation.

At hearings before the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Navy Expenditures, made public yesterday, $1,626,665 was requested for payment of salaries and wages, an increase over last year of $53,665, and $1,946,000 for maintenance, an increase of $126,600.

In the salary requests, $26,565 was asked for seven additional civilian instructors, at $3,200 a year plus anticipated overtime, to replace officers assigned to sea duty, and $21,542 for additional laundry employes.

More for Maintenance

Principal increases over the 1944 appropriation for maintenance were $29,086 above 1944 for maintenance employes, $57,114 more for fire department, school, shop and other materials, and $40,400 more for repairs and alterations.

Rear Admiral J. R. Beardall, academy superintendent, estimated the average number of midshipmen at the academy would be 2939, approximating this year attendance, plus an averageof 300 V-7 reserve midshipmen who take a four-month course, are commissioned and sent to sea.

At one point in the hearings representative Plumley (R., Vt.) asked Admiral Beardall what he thought the reaction would be "if this committee should decide, that to help solve the desperate manpower problem, not to appropriate any money for the academy, because we need manpower more than trained men?"

Plan is Criticized

The superintendent replied that "I feel that it would be a great mistake to stop the steady flow of trained officers into the naval organization."

Plumley said he agreed with the admiral, but had asked the question "inasmuch as faith has been broken with the other 200 colleges in this country." Declaring he intended asking the question "of everybody in high command everywhere," he said, "I want to know why West Point and Annapolis cannot turn out everybody but the senior class, if the program which has been prescribed is to be followed."

Wood Output Boost in Md. Held Possible

Baltimore, April 12 (AP).—Maryland timber stands now produce only half the amount of wood they could turn out under proper management, State Forester Joseph F. Kaylor said today.

Kaylor, addressing the opening session of the Maryland Conservation Forum, said long misuse and damage by fire, insects and disease had accounted for the decreased timber output.

Much is Wasteland

A recent survey showed, he said in a prepared address that of 2,230,000 acres of woodland, only about 300,000, or 13 per cent, could be classed as sawtimber areas, while 1,125,000 acres, or 53 per cent, could produce nothing better than cordwood. The remaining areas are either wasteland or in process of restocking to tree growth.

The State forester said that only by a coordinated effort of all conservation agencies could a wise conservation program be carried out. The State, he said, was ideally situated for rapid growth and ready sale of forest products.

Author and lecturer Louis Bromfield said today that while he was "most optimistic about the future of the soil," it was his opinion that American farmer in the past has been "among the worst in the world."

In delivering the closing address to the Maryland Conservation Forum, Bromfield said the farmers had gone across the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific "like a plague of locusts" and actually had mined the land rather than farmed it.

The point eventually was reached, he continued, where there was no more land to be "ruined." Farmers found themselves faced with the necessity of making the best of what they had and conserving what was left "of the greatest natural resources in the world."

His optimism was based, he said, on the current "revolution against fighting nature to cooperating with it" and the increasing interest in conservation among Americans in all walks of life.

Earlier in the day Governor O'Conor told the assemblage of nearly 1000 persons about the work the conservation agencies of Maryland had done in the past, concluding the description with a two-point summary:

"We have provided the machinery for cooperation among the conservation departments, with Federal agencies and with neighboring States."

10 Va. Soldiers Lost in Action

By the Associated Press

Ten Virginians have been reported missing in the Mediterranean, one in the European area and one in the Southwest Pacific, the War Department announced yesterday.

The men and their nearest of kin included Pvt. Gerald F. Baker, whose next of kin is his grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Baker, 111 South Asaph Street, Alexandria; Pfc. Elmer N. Branch, son of Mrs. Naomi Branch, Big Island; Pvt. James G. Chesher, son of Mrs. Mamie M. Chesher, Danville; Corpl. Ralph L. Haney, jr., son of Ralph L. Haney, sr., Pulaski; Pvt. Coy C. Kigrea, son of Mrs. Emma Kigrea, Proffit; Col. Francis M. Null, son of Mrs. Elizabeth G. Null, Staunton, Pvt. George A. Sheffer, son of Jacob D. Sheffer, Bridgewater, and Pfc. Charles H. Stallard, son of Mrs. Nell Stallard, Dungannon.

Navy Asks Millions for Area Work

By the Associated Press

Construction of 10 storehouses at the naval supply depot, Cheatham Annex, Norfolk, Va., to cost $3,100,000 was high on the list of projects at Virginia naval establishments included in estimates presented to the House Appropriations Committee in testimony made public yesterday.

Other work listed by the department in its program for the fiscal year beginning next July 1 included $50,000 for additional roads, tracks and paving at the Norfolk Navy Yard; two million dollars for aviation ordnance proving and testing center at Chincoteague, Va.; $1,300,000 for rocket range ground at the Dahlgren, Va., naval proving grounds; $75,000 for a fragmentation chamber at Dahlgren; $250,000 for expansion of aviation ordnance facilities at Dahlgren; $50,000 for a classroom building at the Camp Bradford, Va., armed guard school, and $60,000 for a chapel to seat 400 at the Quantico (Va.) Marine Barracks.

Also listed in department plans were improvement and extension of the sewage disposal system and sanitary system at the Norfolk naval operating base to cost $200,000; cables and equipment for the Norfolk naval operating base shore communication facilities to cost $50,000; improvements to the St. Juliens Creek power supply to cost $140,000; Alexandria, Va., power supplies, $50,000, and Quantico, Va., power supplies, $160,000; improvements to the St. Juliens Creek power distribution system, $150,000; St. Helena, Norfolk, $150,000, and Alexandria, $50,000.

$9,745,000 Asked For Md. Projects

A Navy Department request for more than $9,745,000 for operation, facilities and construction in its various Maryland establishments was disclosed today, including a total of $4,032,665 for the Naval Academy.

A total appropriation of $3,600,000 was asked for the Bainbridge Naval Training Station, of which $3,245,000 was earmarked for personal services, supplies, maintenance, repairs and alterations.

Listed in the 1182 pages of hearings on the Navy Department appropriation bill for 1945 were requests for $860,000 for the Solomons amphibious training base; $550,000 for the Naval Powder Factory at Indian Head; $350,000 for the naval training sation at Bainbridge; $60,000 for the torpedo testing range at Piney Point; $818,550 for Randle Cliffs laboratory annex, and $460,000 for the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

The items were listed as:

SolomonsHousing and training for —LCR and LCT crews, $800,000; chapel with sating capacity of 400, $60,000.

Indian Head Naval Powder Factory—Supplying high pressure air for operations of certain equipment in the powder line, $250,000; blending tower for small-caliber powders, $100,000 additional boilers, $200,000.

Bainbridge — New projects and additional requirements for the recruit training program, $250,000; improvement of sewage treatment plant, installation of grease-removal equipment, $30,000; power supply facilities, $50,000; distribution systems, $25,000.

Piney Point—Addition to recreation building, to include gymnasium,K $60,000.

Randle Cliffs Laboratory Annex —Two laboratory buildings, $300,000; warehouse buildings, $250,000; housing of technical personnel, $200,000; sheet metal and carpenter shop, $45,000; wages of additional civilian employes, $23,550.

D. C. Cleric to Talk At Bridgewater Youths' Parley

Bridgewater, Va., April 12.—More than 600 young people from six States—Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, North Carolina and Tennessee—will be guests of Bridgewater College Saturday and Sunday for a Youth Round Table sponsored by the Southern Region of the Church of the Brethren.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Clarence Cranford, minister of Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, D. C. He will speak twice on Saturday, the second time at a public mass meeting in the evening.

Other events on the program include a track meet, recreation, tea and open house, and the Sunday services of the college church. The program is under the direction of the youth cabinet of the Southeastern Region.

OPA Approves Raise In Price of Va. Coal

The OPA yesterday approved an increase of 45 cents per ton in the price of semi-anthracite coal produced in Virginia, effective immediately, to compensate operators for recent increases in labor costs. Based on short ton figures the increase will be reduced 20 cents after April 1, 1945.

Under the previous ceiling, egg, stove and nut coal, for instance, which cost $4.35 a ton, will now rise to $4.80, and after next April 1, will go down to $4.60.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 12 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 75; represented classes active, steady with former days this week; two loads of good slaughter steers around 1000 lbs., 15.40@15.65; canner cows, 6.00@7.50, mostly 6.50 up; cutter and common, 8.00@9.50; medium dairy cows, 9.00@11.50; single beef bulls, 14.00; top sausage bulls, 12.00; bulk light and medium weights, 9.50@11.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 75; active, steady with Tuesday; good and choice vealers, 16.00@17.00; medium, 11.50@14.50; common, 7.50@11.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1000; fairly active, steady with Tuesday; practical top, 14.40; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; no fat wooled lambs or slaughter ewes offered; undertone steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 16.50@17.50; fat slaughter ewes, 7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 12 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 11,000; total, 19,000; opened fairly active, around 10 higher, but later trade slow with most advance lost; good and choice, 200-330 lbs., 13.75@13.95; top 14.00 paid early; several loads good and choice, 340-375 lbs., 13.50@13.75; good and choice, 170-190 lbs., 12.75@13.75; 150-170 lbs., 12.00@13.00; sows 10 higher; good and choice, 300-550 lbs., 13.25@13.50; fair clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 11,000; salable calves, 800; fed steers and yearlings steady; good and choice offerings fairly active, a little stronger in instances; common and medium grades weak at 14.00 down; mostly 14.25@16.25 market; top 16.85 paid for five loads scaling 1200 to 1350 lbs.; next highest price, 16.75; sizable supply, 16.00@16.50; outside demand broad on better grade cattle; heifers steady to strong; best, 16.35; cows and vealers acutely scarce, fully steady; vealers 16.00 down; most beef cows, 9.25@12.50; cutters 8.75 down; heavy fat bulls to 13.50 and sausage bulls, 12.00; light bulls dull at 9.00@11.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3500; total, 5000; moderately active, mostly steady; good and choice fed wooled Western lambs, 16.50@16.75; top 16.75 on three cars Colorados; deck good and choice 97-lb. aged wooled lambs and fall shorn lambs 16.25 straight; two loads largely good dirty pelted Nebraska lambs, 16.15; deck medium and good shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts, 14.25; odd head shorn native ewes, 7.50; sheep again very scarce.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., April 12 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—Prices represent sales on wholesale market.

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts heavy. Market dull. 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, 2.60@3.00.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond—Supplies liberal. Market about steady on graded eggs, weak on ungraded Federal-State grading stations. Whites and Browns: U. S. Grade A, large, 32; U. S. Grade A, medium, 28; U. S. Grade A, small, 25; U. S. Grade B, large, 30; U. S. Grade C, 29. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, Whites and Mixed Colors, 27@29.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Supplies all classes very scarce. Market generally firm. Broilers, Fryers and Roasters, 28½; Fowl: Colored, 25; Leghorns, 22@23; Old Roosters, 18@20.

HOGS—Market steady with Tuesday. Good and choice, 200-330 lbs. grain-fed hogs, 13.85, bought subject to inspection. Flat prices: 200-330 lbs. weights, 13.35; 100-120 lbs., 9.85; 120-140 lbs., 10.60; 140-160 lbs., 11.35; 160-180 lbs., 12.35; 180-200 lbs., 13.10; weights over 330 lbs., 12.85; good sows, under 350 lbs., 11.35; 350-500 lbs., 10.85; good stags up to 550 lbs., 9.35. Sows and stags over 500 lbs. not wanted.

CATTLE—Butcher bulls brought 10.00@11.00; bologna bulls, 9.00@10.00; cows steady, with good selling, 9.00@10.00; medium to good, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; canners, 5.00@6.00; vealers fully steady, topping around 15.50@15.75.

Crozet Orchardist Invents New Antifreeze Weapon

Waynesboro, Va., April 12 (Spl.) Proving that man can outwit the weather, Ray W. Warick, Crozet orchardist near here, saved a major part of his peach crop last year and reports very little damage from freeze this season in his 150 acres of peach trees. His freeze-fighting weapon is what he terms an "orchard heater," an invention of his own.

It's Warrick's reasoning that if you can have a peach crop when most people are frozen out you're the man who can make money, and as many as eight years ago he used oil drums to heat the sair surrounding his blossoming peach trees on lowland areas of his orchard and managed to save some of them.

This year, with 500 of his self-designed orchards heaters, he's looking forward to a pumper 30,000-bushel peach crop and just now his chief problem is not how to have a peach crop, but how to get it harvested.

Warrick's orchard heater, a simple cylindrically constructed affair fitted with a special cast-iron grate, burns fuel oil and coal. Outer portion of the grate, also cylindrical, is depressed to allow space for enough fuel oil to ignite easily and quickly the bushel of coal which each heater uses. A small hole in the carbon steel jacket of the heater is for lighting the oil and a lid of lightweight metal fitted on clamp style raises up to allow for adequate draft ventilation.

Stationed at strategic points in the lowlands of Warrick's orchard, which includes about 40 acres, are 500 of his heaters. He uses one heater to evevry 20 trees. Heaters have already been in service two nights this season, last Tuesday, April 4, and again Thursday, April 6, when temperatures in the Crozet area were down to 26 degrees.

The heaters, 600 of which have been manufactured by the Rife-Loth Corp., here, for Warrick under his patent, burn for about six hours on their bushel of coal. With their flames spewing forth from under the lids against the background of peach blossoms, they make quite a spectacle, Warrick stated.

Several of the heaters were in the Warrick Machinery & Supply Co. in Crozet this week awaiting shipment to New Jersey where other fruitgrowers will experiment with Warrick's method of heating orchards.

James Shipper Burial Today In Winchester

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 12 (Spl.).—Services will be held Thursday from Mount Hebron Chapel in Winchester, Va., for Attorney James Alexander Shipper, 37, native of this city, who died Monday in a hospital in Baltimore where he maintained his professional work.

He was a son of Mrs. Charles Shipper and the late Mr. Shipper, was educated in public schools here, attended the University of Maryland and later National University in Washington from which he was graduated in 1930 as the youngest in his class. H ewas a member of the District of Columbia and Maryland Bar Associations and for a time was associated professionally with the office of the Alien Proptrey Custodian in Washington.

Surviving are his mother, his wife, formerly Miss Virginia Anderson of Baltimore; a brother, Charles, this county. He was a grandson of the late Joseph Funkhouser of Winchester, Va.

Rev. T. Rodney Coffman

Hagerstown, Md., April 12.—Rev. T. Rodney Coffman, 70, former Church of the Brethren pastor here for 40 years, who died in Pittsburgh, was buried at Manor Cemetery, near here today. He was a native of Fairplay, Washington County, Md.

Mrs. Rosa M. Herrell

Winchester, Va., April 12.—Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Rosa Mason Herrell, 70, wife of John W. Herrell, prominent Gore farmer, who died Monday night at the hospital here. A lifelong resident of the county, she is survived by her husband, one brother and a sister.

James Collins

Cumberland, Md., April 12 (AP).—A paralytic stroke resulted in the death last night of James Collins, 50-year-old Oakland coal operator, in Cumberland's Memorial Hospital. Collins was stricken earlier in the day at an Oakland mill where he had stopped to buy feed. He is survived by four brothers and two sisters.

Maryland 4-Fs In New Trek to Essential Jobs

Baltimore, April 12 (AP).—Draft deferments granted to Maryland registrants under 26 will be limited to about 600, State Selective Service officials disclosed today in reporting that more than 500 deferments requests from men under 26 already have been received. No blanket deferment is contemplated, officials said.

Meanwhile, the United States Employment Service reported a large increase in the number of 4-F's seeking jobs in essential industries. Men classified 4-F in the draft were warned last week by Selective Service authorities to find work in war-vital fields.

Col. Henry C. Stanwood, State Selective Service director, said about half of the deferment requests, which arrived at the rate of 100 per day, were approved by military or civil Government agencies, and the others are from individuals.

"The law gives them the right to request deferment, no matter how slight the chance of their being granted. Our job is to consider the requests quickly, so that the Army's calls for manpower can be met on schedule," a State headquarters spokesman said.

Boost in Va. Coal Prices Authorized

By the Associated Press

The Office of Price Administration yesterday authorized an immediate increase of 45 cents a ton in the ceiling prices for semianthracite coal produced in Virginia.

The increase, granted to compensate for recent hikes in labor costs and to be passed on to the public, applies to all types of coal except culm, which is raised in price 25 cents a ton.

The new ceilings for the semi-anthracite commonly known as Virginia anthracite will be reduced by 20 cents a ton on April 1, 1945, leaving a net hike of 25 cents after retroactive liability of the mine operators has been liquidated. The increase granted for culm will not be changed, since no retroactive liability is involved.

The coal is produced exclusively iin Virginia, wth annual producton estimated at 200,000 tons.

Dairy Farmers Win On Later School Hours

Winchester, Va., April 12 (Spl.)—With dairy farmers leading the opposition the Frederick County School Board in special session yesterday afternoon decided that, starting Monday, schools would open at 9:30 instead of 9 o'clock as decided last week.

During the winter months the schools have startéd at 10 o'clock and the dairymen protested going back to the regular time of 9 on the grounds that they need the children at home to help with the morning milking due to the shortage of other farm labor.

County Group Backs Unit Farm Deferments

Hagerstown, Md., April 12 (Spl.) The Washington County AAA draft deferment committee will continue to use the unit system in determining eligibility for farm deferment, and will ignore the Tydings amendment which does not require the committee to consider a farm worker's eligibility for deferment by the number of crop units he produces.

The unit system is a most effective yardstick in determining whether or not a person is substantially contributing to the war effort by farm production, the committee said. "Any other method would be arbitrary and would permit those contributing very little to farm production to obtain a draft deferment," said a member of the committee. By maintaining the unit system farm crops will be increased, the committee feels.

New Vestryman Named

Leesburg, Va., April 12.—David N. Rust was elected the new vestryman of St. James Episcopal Church at the annual congregational meeting. Other vestrymen reelected include Thomas M. Fendall, W. T. Thomas, Howard E. Cole, Dr. W. O. Bailey, Dr. H. C. Littlejohn, Frank E. Saunders, Dr. J. A. Gibson, J. R. Lintners, A. T. Elgin, jr., Col. Robert H. Fletcher and Lea MacDonald.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Chop Officer Personnel, House Group Tells Navy

The Navy was asked yesterday to limit commissions to persons who are essential in an officer capacity to the conduct of the war, and to reduce sharply commissioning of people to fill jobs that can be done by civilians. The recommendations came from the potent House Appropriations Committee in its report on the 1945 Navy supply bill. The interesting statement is as follows: "The committee has heard considerable criticism of excessive officer personnel ashore, both in Washington and in the field. It is possible that Selective Service has put the uniform on a number of individuals essential in jobs normally civilian. The committee believes in such course where the essentiality is definite, such as, for example, technicists, of which the Navy needs many, including the experimental and research field.

"It has no brief however, for those holding nontechnical jobs that civilians are competent to and should fill, and it is free to confess that in its judgment there are many wearing the uniform in pursuits for which there is no justification. Therefore, the committee very strongly feels that the department should be ever alert to confining commissions to persons who are essential in an officer capacity to the conduct of the war." Vice Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of Naval personnel, told the committee that the Navy planned to add 51,500 new officials during the year starting July 1 and many of these would be commissioned from civilian life.

Navy has made good progress hecently in bringing about better utilization of its officer personnel but Chairman Sheppard of the Navy subcommittee says that hasn't been good enough. Surveys have been under way the past few months by the manpower board which is headed by Vice Admiral Adolphus Andrews. The board's studies, far from complete, have brought about to date the transfer of 2332 Navy officers, 135 Marine officers, 109 Coast Guard officers, a total of 2596 who either have been dropped or given other duties wher thye will be fully occupid. The Andrews board also recommended the retirement of 145 officers and a special investigation is now being mad eof each case.

The Andrews board also discovered "surplus" personnel amounting to 1800 officers, 11,913 enlisted men, and 3168 civilians. These people are being transferred to sea duty and to shore establishments where serious manpower shortages exist, particularly on the West Coast and in the Hawaiian islands. "Obviously," Admiral Andrews told the committee, "this personnel was not being utilized to the best possible advantage." About a third of the Navy personnel — military and civilian—had been surveyed when Andrews testified, and at that time he said the results indicated that the shore establishments — like the avy Yard here—were undermanned. A ndrews said his group frequently recommended that WAVES, limited servicemen, and civilians be used to replace able-bodied enlisted men and officers.

James Mitchell, the able director of War Department's industrial personnel, who introduced many of the progressive personnel policies in the department, will resign soon to reenter private industry. Working long hours has damaged his health. Mitchell was brought into the department to work "a few weeks" several year sago by his close friend, Lieut. Gen. B. B. Somervell . . . Ivy Duggan is now believed a cinch to be appointed governor of Farm Credit Administration, although his appointment maoy be held up. The Democratic National Committee, it's reported, has okayed his promotion. Duggan is a Southerner and many people are trying to swing the FCA post to a Midwesterner . . . The lower bus fares for Pentagon were supposed to go into effect today. They won't. Now the date is May 22, and the way the change has been postponed—five timees now—the employes are beginning to wonder if fares ever will be lowered.

Tenants who have dogs and other pets in the National Capital Housing project at Suitland, Md., have been asked to vacate. The dog-lovers are up in arms and a petition will be circulated to protest. The petition wil point out that there are no stree lighs at the housing project and dogs are a necesity for protection. . . . Home C. King has been appointed executive assistant to Monroe Johnson, boss of the Office of Defense Transportation. . . . On top official yesterday privately predicted that men over 30 never will be called up for military service. But who can tell, with Selective Service changing its mind with the wind. . . . Office of Price Administration wants to hire war veterans. . . . War Manpower Commission wil celebrate its second anniversary Saturday with a party for employes in the Interior Auditorium.

Farm Labor Supply Lowest On Record; Wages Up 20%

Richmond, Va., April 12 (AP).—Hired farm labor in Virginia is reported by farmers to be about 4 per cent less than last year and the lowest on record, the Virginia Crop Reporting Service said today.

Farm wage rates on April 1 averaged from 20 to 25 per cent higher than on April 1 last year, and it is likely this does not fully reflect the change as the quality of the present labor is undoubtedly below that available last year, the service said.

The wheat outlook in Virginia was reported to be good with prospects for a production of 8,610,000 bushels, the largest since 1931. Milk production for March was comparatively high, while egg production was about 2 per cent below March a year ago.

April 1 stocks of winter wheat on Virginia farms were estimated at 821,000 bushels, or about 39 per cent less than the 1,354,000 bushels on hand April 1, 1943, and among the lowest on record. Farms stocks of corn were also below those on hand one year ago, and oat stocks of 629,000 bushels were 25 per cent below those on hand last year, but 27 per cent above the 1933-42 average.

The service said reports indicate that peaches in lower lying orchards in the Roanoke and Crozet areas suffered heavy losses. Other sections were not as seriously hurt and while freeze injury was general, it is believed enough bloom survived to produce a fairly good crop.

Most Virginia truck crops are later than usual because of the unfavorable wet weather.

Witness Paid $1.38 15 Years After Trial

Logan, W. Va., April 12 (AP).—Mrs. Amy Johnson of Switzer was puzzled for a time after receiving a check for $1.38 from Elmington, Va., but said today that she finally recalled having appeared in a court case there some 15 years ago.

She said she assumed the check was a belated payment for her services as a witness at a trial involving an automobile mishap.

New Divorce Record Seen in Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., April 12.—At the rate divorces have been filed here since January 1, a new record is in prospect this year, say courthouse officials. The 89th suit for divorce this year was filed here yesterday.

Delegate Moore to Speak

Berryville, Va., April 12.—E. Blackburn Moore, member of the Virginia Legislature from this district, will be the guest speaker tomorrow at the April meeting of the Clarke County Woman's Club. He will speak on "Important Legislation."

It had to be better
to win the preference of millions for 317 years!
HAIG & HAIG
FIVE STAR
HAIG & HAIG
Haig & Haig
The OLDEST name in Scotch
BLENDED SCOTS WHISKY 86.8 PROOF • SOMERSET IMPORTERS, Ltd., NEW YORK

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
This is humiliating! A celebrated personage! My name a household word! . . . And this absent-minded Mental Giant has to figure out who I am with his memory aid! . . .
I still think it would be easier for Atlas to remember names instead of those formulas he has to work out on his slide rule, Mr. O'Malley. . . . And I have to go home soon . . .
But he makes no embarrassing mistakes in identity this way . . . Mathematics don't lie, you know. . . .Ah . . . He has the solution! Now watch him greet me effusively!
SI+MMS
Addison SIMMS! And how is everything in Seattle, Mr. Simms! . . .

Bowles Opposes Price Act Change

Murray Dissents

Living Cost Line-Holding Claims Hit

CIO President Philip Murray yesterday sharply questioned four stabilization officials who advised President Roosevelt a week ago that the cost-of-living line is being held, declaring their report stood in conflict with their own words and actions.

Writing to William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board, War Food Administrator Marvin Jones, Price Administrator Chester Bowles and Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson, Murray said:

"To every family in the Nation which is confronted daily with the stubborn fact of rising living costs, your last report will, of course, come as a complete shock. Expressions from public officials which fly in the face of the living experiences of the people do not inspire confidence or improve national morale.

Cites "Striking Contrasts"

He quoted Chairman Davis as saying last November that all segments of the population were not being asked to shoulder an equal burden in protecting Americans from the ravages of inflation and told Jones that Department of Agriculture figures showing the cost of living to farmers had risen 42.6 per cent were "in striking contrast to the unrealistic conclusion of the Bureau of Labor Statistics."

An OPA report showed, he told Bowles, that the profits of food corporations during the war represented the "sorriest chapter of the war program" and asked Vinson how he could claim the stabilization order of October, 1942, had been put into effect "when the facts show otherwise."

Released Without Comment

Meantime, industry members of the President's Cost of Living Committee released without comment a report by the National Industrial Conference Board challenging the recent Meany-Thomas report which attacked validity of the cost of living index prepared by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The joint report of the AFL and the CIO attempted to discredit the Government index, the conference board declared, because by so doing the two groups hoped to build in the public mind justification for their demands for increased wages.

"Any procedure which causes wages to be tied directly to living costs produces a vicious circle which inevitably leads to an upward price spiral and inflation," the board said.

"If the tie-up is between wage rates and living costs, the upward movement is accentuated. Living costs are paid out of total earnings and income, not out of rates alone."

Proposed Tinkering Will Boost Costs, OPA Chief Asserts

By Christine Sadler

Price Administrator Chester Bowles yesterday told Congress amendments about to be proposed to the Price Control A t would set off an orgy of war profiteering, encourage black markets, and mean considerably higher prices "all along the line."

Appealing to the House Banking and Currency Committee to extend the OPA in essentially its present form, he hit at changes suggested in recent studies by the House investigating committee, headed by Representative Howard Smith (D., Va.), and used the technique he learned as an advertising executive to prove by 114 large graphs and charts that OPA to date has done a good job.

Analyzes Proposed Changes

Three proposed changes in the law, he declared would be particularly damaging to effectiveness of the whole OPA program. He listed as:

1. Efforts to have the Price Control Act changed so that all prices would be "fair and equitable" to all producers, by striking out "generally" now appearing before the two words.

Bowles contended all companies unable to make a profit can now come to OPA for special consideration of their cases and declared private enterprise "will be dead" the day the Government tried to guarantee each individual business a profit, "regardless of its efficiency."

2. The suggestion that exclusive jurisdiction over OPA cases be taken away from the Emergency Court of Appeals and all courts thrown open to complainants. Such a change, he declared, would lead to price chaos, insurmountable delays and contradictory rulings in various parts of the country.

"Good News for Black Market"

"Regardless of the good intentions of its advocates, such an amendment would be good news indeed for the black marketeers," he declared. "It would spell higher prices on dozens of items and place a further strain on the pocketbooks of our citizens."

3. Efforts to split price control functions of OPA among various Government agencies, giving the War Food Administration jurisdiction over food prices, the rubber director the say-so on the price of rubber, "and so on."

"It is difficult for me to see how anyone could propose such an amendment who actually believes in the control of prices and in the over-all anti-inflation program," Bowles declared.

The Price administrator will continue his presentation today and be followed by other OPA officials. Committee members expressed the intention to study legal procedure of the agency closely and estimated hearings on extension of the price control law would continue at least a month.

While it has been understood efforts would be made to write antisubsidy legislation into the new act, indications yesterday were the Republican leadership would not attempt such a move and that one of the hottest price control subjects might thereby be sidestepped until the elections are over.

The croaking of frogs is almost as varied as the songs of birds.

Tobacco is the chief currency of New Guinea.

Paper pennies are being printed in Fiji.

No New Rationing Registry in Offing

Americans probably will not be asked to register for another year and a half," Price Administrationing count for "at least a istrator Chester Bowles said yesterday.

The new token system, he said, would make the registration unnecessary.

Primary Vote Data Provided At Army Posts

The War Department announced yesterday it had made available at all military installations information to facilitate voting in 11 State primaries by Army personnel whose voting residences are in those States.

The department instructed organization commanders to call the primaries to the attention of men from the States concerned in time to permit them to complete the balloting process and it issued this specific warning:

"No commissioned, warrant, or noncommissioned officer shall attempt to influence any member of the armed forces to vote or not to vote for a particular candidate."

States Are Listed

According to the War Department circular, dated March 23, primaries will be held during June and the first half of July in Georgia, Idaho, Iowa, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, and Washington. All except New Mexico, where voters must appear in person, will make available State absentee ballots covering Federal, State and local offices, the Army said.

The circular also told soldiers that Maine, North Dakota and Oklahoma were holding or may hold legislative sessions which might result in changes in present requirements — requirements described in the circular.

Meanwhile, Senator Scott Lucas (D., Ill.) returned to the Capital after his renomination in yesterday's Illinois primary to declare that several weeks of political campaigning had convinced him "more than ever that the people want a simplified soldier voting law."

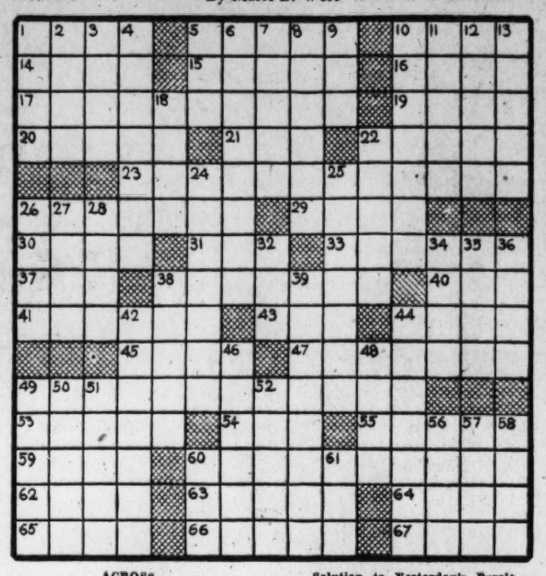
To Seek Amendment

He said he and Senator Theodore Green (D., R. I.) would ask the Senate Elections Committee to take up next week proposals to amend the present soldier voting law, which allows servicemen to use a simplified Federal ballot only if they have not received a State ballot and if the Governor of the State concerned has certified that the ballot is authorized by State law.

In addition to giving soldiers detailed information concerning the requirements for voting in each of the 11 States, the War Department made available postage-free cards with which soldiers may apply for ballots, adding that they must be "used as indicated in special instructions for each State."

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Marie B. West



ACROSS

1 Proceedings
5 Player of wind instrument
10 Lethargy
14 Deposited
15 Anoint
16 Burden
17 Biased
19 Unless: law
20 Pompous walk
21 Label
22 Shun
23 Recollection
26 Loss of memory
29 Severed
30 Clamorous
31 Pen
33 Nipped
37 Limb
38 Applauded
40 Beverage
41 Cloud
43 Weight of India
44 Corrode
45 Crowns
47 Brazilian seaport
49 Changes of fortune
53 Roman magistrate
54 Tennis stroke
55 Cuttlefish
59 Mexican Indian
60 Science of projectiles
62 Diplomacy
63 Once more
64 Small elevations
65 Weaver's reed
66 Therefore
67 Irish

DOWN

1 High mountains
2 Vehicle
3 Row
4 Swore
5 Tablet
6 Begin
7 Hickory nut
8 Writ of execution delivering defendant's goods to plaintiff
9 Color
10 Nunnery
11 Edible bulb
12 Melody
13 Away
18 Shoshonean Indians
22 Bitter
24 Accidents
25 Subdued
26 Wolfhound
27 Additional
28 Insensible
32 Affirmative
34 Tightly drawn
35 Heroine of "Lohengrin"
36 Snares
38 Near
39 Representative democracy
42 Usefulness
44 Flowerlike
46 Fodder cluster
48 Minus
49 Endows
50 Paragon
51 Enchantress
52 Diphenylacetylene
56 Breakwater
57 Frosts
58 South African fox
60 Exclamation of disdat
61 King of West Saxons

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

AJAR DARED IMPI
COME AFIRE MOOR
HEBDOMADAL POLK
ELI RARE IRISES
DRAG RAYES
SPEEDER MENHIRS
TEXT SECURE RIP
RATED SOL WRITE
ICE ROUSED ADEN
PERFORM TEMPEST
ASPER YATS
AMBUSH AMOR CHA
VIAL ESCUTCHEON
EMIT ANELE ANNE
RELY NARES STEW

Bilbo Refuses to Quit Post, Insists on Alley Evictions

Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.) answered his critics yesterday with an emphatic declaration that he has no intention of resigning as chairman of the Senate District Committee.

"I've got a job to do—to help make Washington a model city for the Nation—and I'm going to do it," he said.

"I haven't the remotest idea of resigning as chairman. Only the Senate has the power to remove me and I seriously doubt that it will take such action."

Sunburned and rested from a long vacation in Mississippi, where his "white supremacy" speech before the State Legislature aroused indignation here, Bilbo returned for the initial session of the Senate which brought its Easter recess to a close, more determined than ever, he said, to clean up Washington's slums. He declared he proposed to renew his demand that 20,000 alley dwellers be evicted en masse July 1 unless Congress in the meantime definitely moves to reclaim the slum areas "not after the war, or five years hence, but within the next year."

His Main Objective

"The slums must go!" exclaimed Bilbo. "That's my main objective. Ten years ago Congress decreed that the alleys of the District should be closed to human habitation by July 1 this year. That's the law of the land, and the Commissioners most certainly must enforce it if Congress does nothing in the meantime. Otherwise, every resident of an alley will be guilty of violating a law which prescribed as a penalty a fine of $500 or six months in jail or both for every seven days he lives in an alley. Each week of residence constitutes a new offense.

"I would favor an extension of the July deadline, however, if Congress, because Congress itself is responsible for the law, will do something to guarantee that proper housing will be provided for the unfortunate people who live in the alleys, and do it immediately. If Congress doesn't act, then it becomes necessary to make preparations for an alley moving day July 1."

Preparing Speech

Soon after his return, Bilbo began assembling an imposing array of newspaper clippings relating to his Mississippi speech and copies of resolutions adopted by various organizations demanding his removal as head of the District Committee.

He said he would use this material as the basis for a reply to his critics on the Senate floor — a speech he plans to make in about 10 days.

"My critics started this fight and I'm not going to run away from it," Bilbo asserted. "And some of them will be eating crow when I get through."

U. S. Pays $50,000 For Detrick Field

Frederick, Md., April 12 (AP).—Detrick Field, for nearly 14 years, Frederick's airport until it became a base for the Army Chemical Warfare Service, was sold to the United States Government today for $50,000.

Mayor Hugh V. Gittinger announced that a check for the full amount was given the city and the deed executed transferring 89.65 acres in Camp Detrick property to the Government this morning.

The money might be used to develop another airport, the mayor said.

A-20 Havoc Given Two More Guns

Santa Monica, Calif., April 12 (AP).—Douglas Aircraft announced last night that its A-20 Havoc, with a power turret housing two .50 caliber machine guns added, now ranks as one of the most formidably armed planes in the air.

The A-20 carries nine .50 caliber guns altogether, almost as many as a Fortress.

NLRB Bars Absentee Ballot For Military on Union Issues

The National Labor Relations Board yesterday refused to provide absentee ballots in collective bargaining elections for employes in military service, but agreed to give returning veterans the chance to "affirm or change" the bargaining agent selected in their absence.

The board announced that it would entertain new petitions for the investigation of a bargaining agent certification if returning servicemen comprise a "substantial percentage of the employes in an appropriate unit."

Organization Must Act

Board rules permit existing certifications to be reopened in the event of a substantial change in the make-up of an employer's work force, but the employer may initiate a request to reopen a certification only if more than one union is involved. Otherwise, the request to reopen a certification must be brought by an organization of workers.

The NLRB regards employes drafted in otservice as eligible to participate in collective bargaining elections and has permitted servicemen who have appeared in person at the polls to cast ballots. Some employers, confident that many servicemen will vote against having any unions in their plants, have asked the board to send absentee ballots to servicemen overseas formerly in their employ.

A policy statement was issued by NLRB in connection wtih a joint request from the CIO United Electrical Workers and the Mine Safety Appliance Co., Callery, Pa., to permit absentee voting by employes in service. The board rejected the request.

Action in Unison Provided

"Our inability," said the board, "to poll all the employes on military leave will not necessarily operate to give permanent status to a bargaining representative chosen in their absence.

"Unlike selections made in a political election which are operative for a fixed term, the certification of an exclusive bargaining representative does not preclude a reexamination as to the desires of employes. When it is demonstrated that servicemen have returned to their employment in sufficient numbers so that they compromise a substantial percentage of the employes in an appropriate unit in which we have certified a collective bargaining representative, a new petition for the investigation and certification of a bargaining agent may be filed with the board.

"In this manner employes in the armed forces who were unable to cast a vote will be afforded an opportunity to affirm or change the bargaining agent selected in their absence."

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Biddle's CIO Investigation Is Reopened

Representative Smith (D., Va.) announced yesterday that Attorney General Biddle has reopened an investigation of activities of the CIO political action committee.

Smith said he had turned over to Biddle's assistant, G. Maynard Smith, material in his files which he contended last week justified a grand jury investigation. Justice Department officials said they were checking this material, but declined comment.

Previously, Biddle had announced that an investigation made at Representative Smith's request discuosed no evidence that the CIO group had violated the Smith-Connall, War Labor Disputes Act. The announcement brought from the Virginian a charge that Biddle's investigation was confined to questioning of the CIO officials only.

Smith contended in his original request for the investigation that the committee was raising a huge fund to defeat Congressmen whose stand on labor issues the CIO group disapproves.

38 Finish FBI Academy On Saturday

Two men from the Washington area are among the 38 law enforcement officers, representing 26 States and the District, who will be graduated from the FBI National Police Academy at ceremonies in the departmental auditorium Saturday at 10:30 a. m.

THOMSEN

J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, said guest speakers will include Admiral Ernest J. King, Navy chief of staff; Lieut. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, commandant of the Marine Corps, and Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Business Machines Corp.

THOMPSON

Charles N. Thomsen, officer in charge of the identification bureau, Prince Georges County police, Hyattsville, Md., and Sergt. Robert G. Thompson, sr. of the U. S. Park Police.

The academy was established in 1935, and since then has graduated 854 law enforcement officials from every State in the Union and Canada, England, Puerto Rico, China, the Philippines and Panama.

The word zero comes from a Sanskrit term meaning "void."

Sea lions reach a weight of 1200 to 1800 pounds.

The use of false teeth dates from the Eighteenth century.

Administration Accused Of Portal Pay Prejudice

By Ben Gilbert

Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, yesterday charged the Administration with endeavoring to "prejudice in some way the case of the bituminous miners on portal-to-portal pay" by securing a second partial report on travel time underground in coal mines.

The report, submitted to President Roosevelt by a special travel-time committee headed by Morris L. Cooke, consulting engineer, was released by the White House with a bitter dissent from Kennedy attached.

The majority report—signed by Cooke and R. L. Ireland, jr., spokesman for the Northern soft coal operators—reported underground travel time to be ".82 minutes a day on the basis of figures indorsed by operators and miners of 1257 mines, representing 76.2 per cent of the tonnage produced under UMW contract.

If account is taken of 100 additional mines where the amount of travel time is in dispute, the figure would rise to 56.62 minutes, the majority report said.

The coal mines are being operated by Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes under a contract with the United Mines Workers which "assumes" that underground travel time amounts to 45 minutes a day. To the extent that underground travel time actually exceeds 45 minutes, the miners are receiving a wage increase not compatible with the stabilization program, the War Labor Board has stated. WLB also has indicated it would refuse to approve a contract to govern a return of the mines to their owners without a showing on the amount of time spen traveling underground.

Cooke was pessimistic about securing a substantial reduction in the amount of travel time for the duration of the war because of the shortage of men and materials needed to sink new shafts nearer to the miners' working places. The report also predicted a breakdown of travel time for production men only—now being prepared for a final report—would show their travel time to be "somewhat greater" than the average for all underground workers.

No comment was available at WLB, but it appeared that the report did not improve prospects of the board approving a pending contract for 70 per cent of the soft coal industry signed by operators and miners.

Kennedy told the President that "Interim progress reports can only add to the existing confusion."

"I believe," Kennedy said, "the circumstances inducing the filing of this second report are calculated to prejudice in some way the case of the bituminous miners on portal to portal pay through the use of half-truths, which is all a partial report could be. The request for the report was evidently made after the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court in the iron ore case.

"The use by any government agency of a report on travel time which is only 76.2 per cent complete, however noble or ignoble may be the intent on which the request therefor is predicated, can only be prejudicial, if not actually harmful to the parties directly concerned."

Gallinger To Graduate 54 Nurses

Fifty-four nurses, five from the Washington area, will be graduated from Gallinger Hospital Capital School of Nursing tomorrow at 8 p. m., at exercises in the auditorium of the hospital's administration building.

Graduates from the local area are Miss Jean Hazel of 1352 Kearney st. ne.; Lois Irene Laginess of 403 18th st. se., Dorothy L. Rice of Hyattsville, Md., Zoe Lenoir Slemp of Arlington, Va., and Evelyn Davis Westler of Mount Rainier, Md.

The graduating address will be given by Dr. L. E. Burney, senior surgeon of the United States Public Health Service. Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, acting superintendent of Gallinger, will present the diplomas, and Catherine E. Moran, R. N., superintendent of nurses, will give out the class pins.

The invocation and benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. Patrick J. Begley. Music will be furnished by the United States Marine Band.

Rome's Colosseum, finished by Titus in 80 A.D., held 100,000 spectators.

Potatoes were introduced into the United States from England in 1629.

The Thames river in England is 210 miles long.

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SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER
Relieves diaper rash, also helps prevent it. Use after every change. Costs little.

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Get Happy, Cooling Relief For Burning Callouses—Put Spring in Your Step
Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Don't moan about callouses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burning ... aching tiredness. Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old corns and callouses, as directed. See how white, cream-like Ice-Mint helps soften them up. Get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

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to relieve itchy soreness of
SKIN IRRITATIONS
So Many Druggists Say!
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HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS
If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous irritable feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women — try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!
Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Here's a product that HELPS NATURE and that's the kind to buy. Follow label directions. Well worth trying!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Amazing way to be Mentally ALERT ...Physically FIT!

1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach
2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

THESE two important steps may help you to overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness, poor complexion!
A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped.
So with ample stomach digestive juices PLUS RICH, RED-BLOOD you should enjoy that sense of well-being which denotes physical fitness ... mental alertness!
If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient.
Build Sturdy Health and Help America Win
Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. S.S.S. Co.
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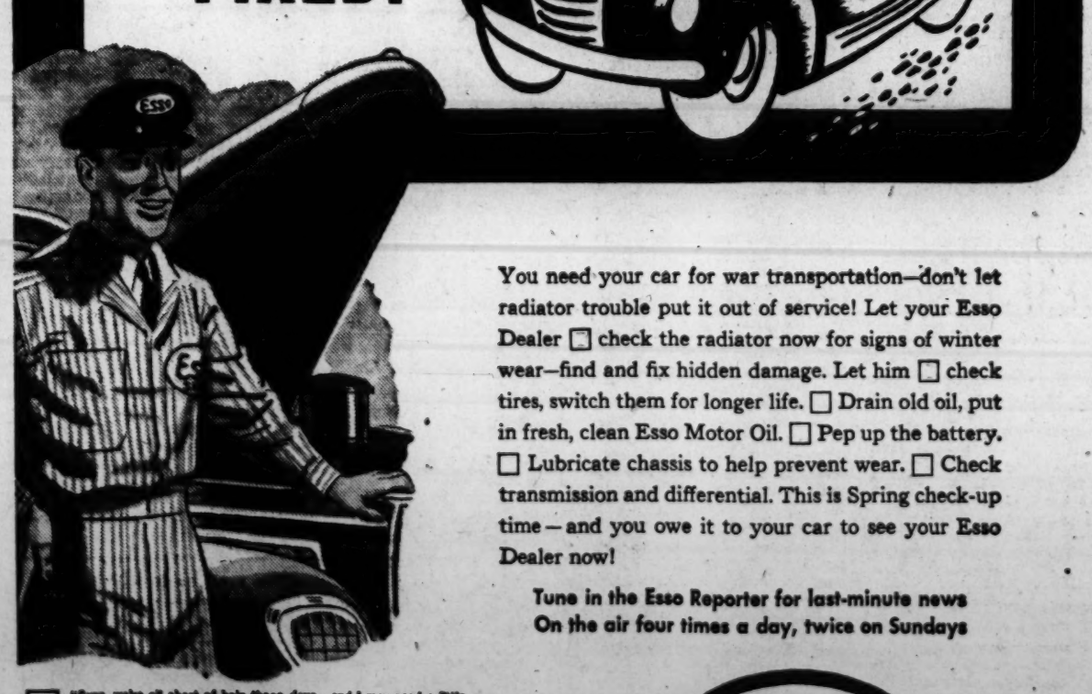
Check up on your wear NOW
GET YOUR RADIATOR FIXED!



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M'Arthur Smothers Bender by 14 to 1

General Leads All GOP Candidates in Illinois Save One

Chicago, April 12 (AP).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur emerged today with a smashing demonstration of strength in Illinois' presidential preference primary, leading all over GOP State candidates on the ticket except Gov. Dwight H. Green.

MacArthur, whwowse name was entered as a Republican presidential candidate without his authorization, had only the nominal opposition of Riley Bender, Chicago real estate man and political unknown.

Ratio Exceeds 14 to 1

Defeating Bender by a ratio of more than 14 to 1, MacArthur polled 478,308 votes in 7730 of the State's 8728 precincts to 33,140 votes of his opponent.

The MacArthur for President Clubs, which entered the general's name in the contest, looked upon his strong showing as the start of a possible draft MacArthur boom in the Midwest. The vote, however, is not binding on the State's Republican convention delegation.

Returns in the races for delegates to the Republican National Convention showed that among the 14 early winners, 2 had expressed an advance preference for Dewey and 12 were open-minded or undeclared. Twenty-two of the 50 delegates named were elected without opposition, including 21 who were avowedly open-minded and 1 who had expressed a preference for Governor Green.

Republicans pointed to statistics showing they had outpolled the Democrats for the first time in 12 years, about 750,000 to 600,000, but the Democrats asserted the vote drawn by their candidates without the benefit of any State-wide contests demonstrated they were in a favorable position for the fall duel for Illinois posts and the State's 28 electoral votes.

All regular Republican organization candidates swept to comparatively easy victories and all Democrats on the State-wide ballot won nomination without contest.

Stassen Shows Strength

Omaha, April 12 (AP).—Strong support of Lieut. Comdr. Harold Stassen, winner in the Nebraska Republican Presidential preferential primary, by perhaps a half-dozen of the State's 13 convention delegates was indicated tonight in compilation of unofficial returns on the delegate vote.

The former Minnesota Governor appeared to have won at least six delegates who were pledged to support the preferential winner. Four leaders in the delegate contest were unpledged while 1 of the others were supporters of Gov. Dwight Griswold as a favorite son.

The delegation is not legally bound to vote for the preferential winner. The Grisvold supporters are concentrating on a vice presidential nomination, and Stassen backers hoped that some would feel "morally bound" to line up behind the preferential winner.

Dewey Delegates Lagging

Two convention delegates who were openly for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, recipient of a he avy write-in vote, were lagging behind.

The Democratic vote will be approximately 40,000 and the Republicans twice that amount, the smallest combined total in recent years.

President Roosevelt was unopposed in the preferential primary, and there was virtually no contest for Democratic convention delegates.

Late results in the Republican preferential, with 1724 out of 2031 precincts reporting, gave Stassen, 45,769; Dewey, 19,912, and Willkie, 8111. Roosevelt tallied 34,696.

200,000 Quota

Planned Electric-Iron Output Cut

The "emergency" program to manufacture two million electric irons for civilians has been slashed to 200,000 because of the unwillingness of the War Production Board to permit the employment of 500 workers—mostly women—on the program, it was disclosed yesterday.

WPB refused to approve any applications for authorization to manufacture electric irons for civilians from manufacturers in Group 1 and 2 labor shortage areas to avoid interfering with the war program, but permitted manufacturers, regardless of area location to produce electric irons in fulfillment of specific purchase orders from the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission and War Shipping Administration, it was announced.

Last month, in a report on civilian goods production based largely on data provided by the WPB, the Office of War Information stated:

"Even the production of 2 million electrict irons—an emergency program—will take only about 1500 tons of steel and only 500 workers, mostly women."

WPB, in a drastic action curtailing new civilian production, has ruled that civilian production may not be increased in Group 1 and 2 areas beyond levels established in the first quarter of this year.

This ruling, made by WPB Operations Vice Chairman L. R. Boulware is being appealed by the Office of Civilian Requirements of WPB and the Smaller War Plants Corp.

The OWI report stated that manufacture of electric irons probably would not begin until May, and that it would take at least four months for them to reach the market. Although they will not be rationed, manufacturers will be urged to distribute a large share of the irons to war production areas, OWI said.

Under regulations of the Office of Price Administration, the ceiling prices of the electric irons to be produced are the prices at which the models sold in March, 1942, OWI said.

Nine manufacturers in New York, Ohio, Missouri and Tennessee have been authorized to make the 200,000 irons, WPB said.

Churchwomen Elect Mrs. Handy To Presidency

Mrs. Walter K. Handy of the Arlington Presbyterian Church was elected president of the Arlington County Council of Churchwomen at the organization meeting Tuesday in the Community Methodist Church in Lyon Village, it was announced yesterday. Others elected were Mrs. M. P. Ayres, Cherrydale Methodist Church, first vice president; Mrs. William M. Ferguson, Arlington Baptist Church, second vice president; Mrs. George Parker, Clarendon Methodist Church, recording secretary; Mrs. T. Floyd Jackson, St. George's Episcopal Church, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Milton W. Witt, treasurer.

The Rev. Herbert Hutchins of the Cherrydale Methodist Church installed the new officers.

O'Conor Aske dto Serve On New WPB Council

Annpaolis, Md., April 12 (AP).—Governor O'Conor today was invited to serve as a member of the advisory council being established to help in decisions of policy questions affecting the work of the War Production Board.

The invitation was extended by Arthur G. Eaton, director of the Government division of the WPB, who explained that the council will consist of representatives of State, city and county governments and of national organizations in the fields of education, hospitalization and prison industries.

Membership of the council will total approximately 20 persons and the first meeting of the group will be held on Monday in Washington.

Mighty Sweet Congratulations

GRADUATION KISS — Second Lieut. Irving B. Porton of Washington, receives a congratulatory kiss from Beverly Malin of Carlsbad, N. Mex., after his graduation from the Army Air Forces Training Command's newest bombadier school at Carlsbad Army Air Field in New Mexico. The lieutenant, former athletic director of the Washington Municipal Playground Department, is the brother of Mrs. M. Ehrlich, 5024 2d st., Washington

4 Washington Navy Officers Get Medals

Four Naval officers from the Washington area were decorated yesterday by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.

Capt. Arnold J. Isbell of 1841 Kilbourne pl. nw. was decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal for his services as commanding officer of the USS Card, and as Anti-Submarine Task Group commander from July 27 to November 9, 1943.

He also was presented with the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight as commanding officer of VP Squadron 54 during the initial selection and survey of United States Army and Navy bases in Newfoundland in September of 1940."

Capt. Robert P. Briscoe, of Presidential Gardens, Alexandria, Va., received the Navy Cross for extraordinary heroism as commanding officer of a United States cruiser in action against the Japs in the northern Solomon Islands during a three-day battle in November 1943.

Also presented with the Navy Cross was Lieut. John G. Kendall of 610 Knollwood st., Falls Church, Va., for heroism displayed when enemy aircraft bombed his ship in Palermo Harbo, Sicily, on August 1, 1943. The citation said Lieut. Kendall saved his own ship and four others moored near it when enemy bombs threatened to ignite stores of fuel and ammunition.

A Gold Star, in lieu of a third Navy Cross, was awarded to Capt. Robert G. Tobin of 2408 16th st. nw., for heroism displayed as commanding officer of a cruiser during action against enemy Japanese forces in the Solomons area in October and November, 1943.

The citation states he participated in the initial bombardment of Buka-Bonis and the first daylight assault on Shortland-Faisi-Ballale. The battle resulted in the sinking of 5 enemy ships, the damaging of 4 and the shooting down of 17 enemy planes.

William Stone, 94, Dead in Baltimore; Civil Engineer

Baltimore, April 12 (AP).—William Garforth Stone, 94-year-old Indiaborn civil engineer and former major in the United States Army, will be buried tomorrow.

Stone, who came to the United States in 1880 to raise sheep near Hendersonville, N. C., died yesterday at the home of a daughter.

He served in the British Navy before receiving his degree in engineering an destablishing himself in business at York, England. After coming to this country, he decided to return to civil engineering and planned much of Virginia Beach, Va., seaside resort, and the Woodlawn Cemetery in Baltimore, as well as the military facilities at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He served as a major in the First World WaWr.

He is survive dby three daughters, Mrs. John E. Owens, at whose home he died; Mrs. H. C. Godfrey of Baltimore; Mrs. William N. Roberts and Mrs. R. H. Woods, both of Severna Park, Anne Arundel County; an dtwo sons, William Meade Stone of Norfolk and Arthur E. Stone of Pleasantville, N. J.

Frederick Doctor Hurt in Auto Crash

Frederick, Md., April 12 (Spl.)—Dr. Harry Goldberg, prominent Baltimore physician, was injured and his car wrecked yesterday when the machine struck a bridge abutment at Israel's Creek, near here.

The physician was treated at the Frederick City Hospital for concussion, chest injuries and facial lacerations and later transferred to Baltmore by ambulance. He told State Trooper Samuel Conrad that he lost control of his car when he attempted to get it onto the high way after it ran off the road onto a soft dirt shoulder.

Army Tells How Penicillin Saves Lives

(This is another in a series of articles on the recent Neurosurgical conference at Walter Reed Hospital.)

By Elizabeth Henney

The wonders of Penicillin in saving the lives of patients who had been marked for "certain death" by the very nature of their ailments, were described by an Army surgeon at the recent Neuro-Surgical conference at Walter Reed Hospital.

In a report on 12 cases that hat been turne dover to the "penicillin boys," (as the doctors who work with that drug are called in the Army) the surgeon stated that only 3 had died, and 2 of those were cases that edveloped complications after penicillin had conquered the original infection.

Results Phenomenal

This was a phenomenal percentage of recovery, according to the odctors, being 75 per cent as against the only 40 to 50 percentage of recoveries noramlly expected of patients with certain types of infections of the central nervous system.

Specifically, four of the cases, (all of whom recovered) were brain abscesses. The odds against cases like these are usually two to one, according to the medical men.

One of them was a case, whose original brain abscess was a complication of a lung infection, a condition which most doctors consider 'curtains' for any patient. That man has already returned to duty.

Another of the cases whose brain abscess was uncomplicated, is ready to go back to duty and the other two are still convalescing.

Of the other eight cases, three were spinal abscesses, one of whom died; two were cavernous sinus Thrombosis, both of whom died, and the other three were epidural abscesses, all of whom recovered.

Supplied Regularly

While the Army has not had penicillin long enough nor in quantity enough to make accurate charts as to its general percentage of efficiency; yet the wonder drug is now being produced and delivered to them regularly; the quality of it is becoming more standardized, and an accurate graph of it's capabilities may be expected shortly.

"Even so," said one of the young surgeons, "no matter what percentage that graph develops, I've seen it save some of my patients, after the 'penicillin boys' took over, when no surgery in the world, nor other drugs that I know of would have pulled them through. It has my vote all the way."

P. S. The Army pronounces it pen-i-sill-in with the accent on the first and third syllables.

James River Yields Body of Fourth . . Drowned Boy

Richmond, Va., April 12 (AP).—While his father waited in a tiny watchhouse, the body of James Swanner, 12, one of the four boys who drowned Monday in the James River, was brought out from beneath a mass of debris by firemen working in the night under floodlights.

Joseph V. Swanner, whose 11-year-old son, William Allen Swanner, also drowned when a rowboat in which the children were paddling capsized in a swirl at the mouth of the Vepco feeder canal, said without looking at the body of the lad that he knew it was his son.

The youth had been missing since Monday afternoon, when he left home with his younger brother. The body of William, together with that of Robert William Vauter, 7, and Thomas Allen Daniels, 9, had been recovered earlier.

The Swanner boys, whose mother is dead, lived with their grandmother and two small sisters.

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MIAMI TO CURACAO
" " ARUBA.....9 HOURS
" " VENEZUELA..11½ "
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Disappearance of Indian Girl Still Mystifies Police of N. Y.

New York, April 12 (AP).—Snow, driven by a hard wind, swirled through the early morning blackness of Riverside dr. as Valsa Matthai, exquisite daughter of India, stepped from an elevator of Columbia University's International House, and disappeared.

It was on March 20, and the sleepy-eyed elevator operator who was the last person known to have seen her could not even say whether she had left the building.

Time and a Nation-wide search by police, Federal men and private investigators have turned up not a single clew.

Wore Flannel Slacks

Oddly, Valsa, when she disappeared, was wearing dark gray flannel slacks and a typically American an polo coat. Carefully folded on a chair in her small, impersonal room were a ta nsari and a green silk scarf. Thrown casually on the bureau was her brown leather purse, holding identification cards and $17 cash.

Her bed had not been slept in—a corner of the brown spread was pulled from the pillow, as though she had started to turn down the covers and then changed her mind. But police said no outside summons could have reached her room after 11:30 p. m.

Acting Capt. John J. Cronin of the Missing Persons Bureau said he had virtually eliminated the theories of kidnapping and amnesia because no ransom notes had been received and because of her medical history

Had Many Friends

She had many friends, attended theaters and nightclubs, but no romance was uncovered in the painstaking search, Cronin said. The night before her disappearance she had a tea date with a young U. S. Army lieutenant, he said, but their correspondence made it plain it was not a love affair.

After tea, Valsa returned to the house, a residence for foreign students, and entertained with native Indian dances. With another Indian girl and an Egyptian student, her closest friends, she chatted casually from 8 o'clock until nearly midnight.

"Then," said Cronin, "there's a four-hour lapse. We don't know what she did during that time or made up her mind to do."

They Serve The Whole Free World

RESCUE

(Report From U. S. Maritime Commission)

One of the most daring and difficult maritime rescues of the present war is described in the attached report of the 27-year-old master of the American tanker CEDAR MILLS—Captain Morgan A. Maxey of Rusk, Texas.

Captain Maxey and his crew spent 12 days fighting high seas and roaring weather to save the French destroyer LE TRIOMPHANT last December.

The destroyer, one of the fastest in the world, escaped from French waters after the fall of France, sailed to England, then to the United States, and was finally dispatched to the southwest Pacific for duty.

Last Thanksgiving Day the CEDAR MILLS and the Dutch freighter JAVA sailed from an Australian port for India with LE TRIOMPHANT as protection. The two ships were soon in a violent storm which crippled the destroyer. The events of the following days before rescue was effected are told in Captain Maxey's report of this heroic feat which reflects the greatest credit upon his own courage, endurance, and skill as a mariner as well as the courage, endurance, and bravery of his crew, 12 of whose members were trained for the sea in United States Maritime Service Schools operated by the United States Maritime Commission.

The British Commander-in-Chief of the Eastern Fleet informed Captain Maxey, "I have read with admiration the report of assistance you furnished LE TRIOMPHANT and am forwarding it to the British Admiralty. I wish to congratulate you, your officers and crew on the magnificent seamanship and gallantry displayed on this occasion."

Voyage To India

November 26th cleared Fremantle, and on November 29th at 0800 attempt was made to refuel the destroyer LE TRIOMPHANT. We hauled up into the wind four points on port bow to make a lee for the operation, moderate swells, wind southwest. During maneuvering the destroyer took towing line and breast line, speed in advance eight knots, hose was running between ships. Destroyer took a sheer coming into our starboard side smashing hose and denting plates in way of our bunker tanks. After this he sheered off from the ship's side, our towing line parted and we let go of the breast line and he dropped astern.

It was then decided to take him in tow until weather was such that we could refuel him by using fire hoses. The JAVA proceeded to her destination independently.

On December 1st shortened hawser sufficiently to reach his bunker connection by using fire hose and Butterworth hose, supporting same by wire suspended between two ships and started refueling but had to stop the vessels in order to continue. At 1300 hawser parted. However, destroyer let go of support tow of hoses before any damage was done. We then used the other end of the towing hawser for towing. At 2000 hawser parted. Destroyer cut fire hose adrift. On December 2nd, at 1600 entered area of cyclone and last saw the vessel at 2000, at which time I sent him a signal to keep a good distance to avoid collision. At 2200 hove stern to wind northeast, seas increasing, shipping water on deck fore and aft. December 3rd at 0030, barometer at 28.70, wind variable. At 0500 ship was clear of cyclone, barometer rising, sea moderating, with wind variable.

45 Degree List, No Steam

At 0556 communication officer received S O S. For 28 minutes messages indistinct. Our war call clear, but unable to distinguish the message. He then used our international call and we answered at 0628 that we were proceeding to him and to send signal for direction finding bearing at intervals. This enabled us to find him during visibility of approximately 2,000 yards. He had reported his condition—45 degree list, no steam. Direction finding bearing showed that he was to south and west of us. As we proceeded toward him our barometer started falling, the wind and seas increasing. This indicated she was drifting with the storm. We had to steer various courses to arrive at his position because of mountainous seas. At 1529 destroyer sighted. Made communication by light. He then stated his desire to make one more attempt to raise steam on salt water and asked us to stand by in case the ship sank. Attempt to raise steam was unsuccessful.

Seas were too rough to launch lifeboats. We prepared to evacuate men by life line if it became necessary. We then cruised back and forth on the weather side, distributing oil on the seas to prevent water from washing over his decks. With this aid he believed that he could keep the ship afloat until the next morning. It was agreed, however, that he would fire a green rocket in the event the ship sank. At daybreak his condition had not improved and he reported that ship was settling and asked if we could send boats to evacuate half his crew, including the sick and wounded. After several attempts at different headings, we managed to get two motor boats into the water. I had instructed the men in the boats to fly a flag so that we could keep track of the boats in the high seas. The motor in the first boat got water in the gasoline and had to be handled by oars.

No Medical Supplies

The captain of the destroyer had sent a message saying that he had no fresh water, bread, and needed medical supplies. We sent these provisions over in the boats, bringing back 33 men and one officer. One trip was made by boat under oars and two by the other motor boat. The lifeboats came up to the lee side of the destroyer but the seas were too rough and the roll of the destroyer made it too dangerous to approach close. Therefore, it was necessary for the men to jump into the water off the bow and be pulled into the lifeboats. When the boats arrived back off the ship it was again necessary for the men to jump into the water. Our men were standing by with life rings, lines attached, to pull them up to the net and to the ladders. Some of the evacuated were too sick to swim or climb the ladder and different men of my crew and the Armed Guard voluntarily jumped into the water to assist these men. As the last boat load was taken aboard the ship it was then dark and all attempts to raise the last of the lifeboats were unsuccessful and we had to let it go adrift.

We stood by during the night, the captain of the destroyer believing that his ship would stay afloat until the following morning.

December 3rd, at daylight, figuring the wind and drift, we sighted the drifting motor boat, recovering it. We then put the two boats into operation, taking more men off the destroyer. The wind and sea had moderated. However, the sea was still too rough to go alongside so the same operations were carried out as of the day previously. Seventy-three men, fourteen petty officers, four officers, ship's money, and confidential papers were brought aboard. While supplies and water were sent to the destroyer as the last boat came alongside it was necessary for me to fire at barracudas which were alongside. With improved conditions of the ship and sea, the captain of the destroyer believed that by keeping the remainder of the crew aboard he might keep the vessel afloat, awaiting more favorable weather.

All Hands Volunteer

December 5th, at 1710, tow was made up using his anchor chain as a hawser which his men had to take on deck by hand. We gave him a messenger line by our Lyle gun and were under way. Speed of advance three knots. As the sea improved we increased the speed to four knots, and at 2400 sent a message to the Admiralty at Colombo giving detailed information and requested advice as to what port to proceed to. Received answer to proceed to Addu Attol and to make rendezvous with a British cruiser on December 10th, who would relieve us of the men and take LE TRIOMPHANT in tow, and for us to proceed to our destination.

During the time of the stand-by and evacuation, I had complete cooperation and assistance from every member of my crew, the Armed Guard, and the Army personnel aboard, and when volunteers were requested to take the lifeboats all hands responded. I explained to the men that it was just as necessary to have food, clothing and coffee prepared, and to assist the wounded, as going into the lifeboats.

Some of our men in the lifeboats became sick from the high seas and the sight of dead bodies in the water. However, none faltered at the oars. During this time the radio operator, purser, and gunnery officer, assisted by messmen, attended to the sick and wounded and provided dry clothing for the men as they came aboard. The steward department provided hot soup and coffee for the men and the remainder of the crew kept a good lookout.

An Impossible Feat

During December 3rd and 4th, various pieces of wreckage of packing boxes, mattresses, a brief case, and three bodies were observed. The executive officer and ship doctor of the destroyer were washed overboard the night of December 2nd or the early morning of December 3rd.

Until the making of the rendezvous with the Cruiser, the men remaining on board the destroyer worked gallantly bailing the water from the compartments. We stopped once so that his men could dive under his ship to put a patch on the leaks, thereby helping to right the ship. The work these men accomplished is certainly to be commended. They accomplished an impossible feat. During the time we had LE TRIOMPHANT in tow it was necessary to provide the men remaining on board the destroyer with food. This was done by floating a life ring with a line attached to LE TRIOMPHANT. Milk cans were made water-tight. They were then pulled back and forth, sending over to the destroyer food, water, and medical supplies. When the British Cruiser appeared on the morning of December 10th, the 109 men, 14 petty officers, and 5 officers were transferred from our ship to her. Only two men had to be moved by stretcher. Towing hawser was transferred to the cruiser and we proceeded at 1625, to our destination. Arrived at Karachi, India, December 17, 1943.

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we present this report of the work being done by our merchant seamen

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*** Thursday, April 13, 1944

Over The Top

The people of Washington have set a fine example to the Nation by oversubscribing their quota for the Red Cross war fund drive. In view of the fact that only a fortnight ago contributions from the metropolitan area were lagging behind our goal of $2,665,000, this record makes evident the magnificent job that has been done by both workers and contributions. Especially to be commended are the civilian employes of the War Department who pledged 15 per cent more than their assignment. "Every penny they gave meant hard work; every dollar meant sacrifice," said Lieutenant General Somervell in paying them special tribute. Actually the same could be said of all Government workers. For by and large Washingtonians have not enjoyed the general flush of prosperity that the war has brought to large sections of the country, and therefore our local contributors have had to dig deep in their pockets to make their contributions. There are times when the contrast between civilian life and the agony and sacrifice of the men at the front becomes unbearable to those of us who make up the home front. Because the Red Cross offers us a channel through which we can, at least, temper the suffering of our soldiers and sailors, every citizen who helped to pile up the grand total of $2,912,920 for the District will cherish the thought that he has discharged some small part of his obligation to the men in the armed services.

Business With Franco

There is a certain musical comedy absurdity to the idea of an international trade fair in the midst of a world war. One is to be held during June in Barcelona under the auspices of the Spanish government. In our judgment it is somewhat less comical, however, that the United States will contribute to this absurdity by sponsoring an official exhibit under the supervision of the Department of State. What other governments, we wonder, will give this fair its international flavor. We should be surprised if Czechoslovakia were represented—or Free France (though, of course, Vichy France will be there) or Poland or Norway or Austria or the Netherlands.

Why, then, do we take part in it? The Office of War Information, which is preparing the American exhibit in accordance with State Department directives, looks upon it as just one more manifestation of its psychological warfare. The fair affords an opportunity to tell the Spanish people something about life in a democracy—something to offset the impressions given to them by Nazi propaganda and by their own government. Why not take advantage of this opportunity, just as we take advantage of other opportunities to get favorable news about the United States to Spaniards via radio and the press?

The answer to this argument has been stated succinctly, we think, by Mr. Bennett Cerf, head of the publishing firm of Random House, Inc. The New York newspaper *PM* has reproduced an exchange of letters between OWI and Mr. Cerf. OWI requested the publisher to suggest books, issued by his firm, for inclusion in the American exhibit. Mr. Cerf responded promptly with this forthright declaration: "The best possible showing that we could make before the Spanish people, in my opinion, would be to cut off diplomatic relations immediately with Franco and his out-and-out Fascist government . . . We definitely do not want any of our Random House or Modern Library books displayed at any 'International Trade Fairs in Spain' until the present government is thrown out on its ear and the will of the overwhelming majority of the Spanish people is allowed to prevail."

This, it seems to us, is the most effective propaganda for democracy which the United States Government could set before the Spanish people. This would say to the people of Spain, and to the rest of the world as well, that President Roosevelt was quite in earnest when he asserted last summer that "We will have no truck with fascism in any way, shape or manner. We will permit no vestige of fascism to remain." But when we take part, as a Nation, in an "international fair" sponsored by Spain's Fascist dictator, we create a quite contrary impression. We create the impression that we do not consider Franco a Fascist—which he is—and that we do consider him a neutral—which he is not. We give the appearance of taking seriously an "international fair" which, in wartime, is at best preposterous and at worst a device for advertising and aggrandizing General Franco. In short, we tell the people of Spain that democracy is simple-minded.

Rule Of Reason

Gradually a rule of reason is being applied to the induction of men under 26. The interagency committee under Manpower Chief McNutt, which was set up a month ago to meet the new military demands with the least damage to the functioning of Government and industry, has decided upon a deferment policy. Few young men will escape it. But the few who do are of such value in their present jobs that it would have been criminal to put them in uniform. General Hershey, at Manpower Chief McNutt's suggestion, has now enlarged the list to include some young miners and some students in scientific fields. The additions are vital. Recently we wrote about the crisis which would be precipitated in the coal fields by a literal application of the waiver of deferments for the under-26 group. The same urgency is obvious in respect to students. To put in uniform medical students who would normally be graduated by July 1 would have been the height of folly.

The problem remains as to the status of men over 26. These are left in midair by the abrupt rule of last weekend that those engaged in war-supporting activities should be deferred. The local draft boards were left in a dilemma. What is a war-supporting activity? In time of total war, of course, almost everything. Accordingly, most boards seem to have issued blanket deferments to the over-26 group, and the consequent confusion has been unprecedented in the history of Selective Service. Men about to be drafted were sent home to families and employment from which they had just severed themselves. To be sure, they were allowed to volunteer. But the sudden decision that they were no longer essential reminded them, if they were sensible men, that they had more value at home. Some chose to go through with their "processing," however, out of a kind of sense of shame. The Selective Service should at once relieve the situation by defining what it means by "war-supporting activity."

Maybe Selective Service will go the whole hog with the literal-minded draft boards and release everybody except idlers. At any rate, the need for this group seems now to have got to the vanishing point. It appears that in the general jitters which seem to have overcome the military authorities soon after the turn of the year, there has been some miscalculation. The armed forces really had more men than they felt they had. That isn't surprising, for, if they don't know how much material they have, it is logical that they should make a mistake about manpower. Yet there are folk in this country who constantly hold up the military authorities as models of efficiency compared with the civilian authorities.

In this connection a word of praise is the due of Manpower Chief McNutt for refusing to let the military run away with the determination of manpower policy. It has been through his unceasing effort that the rule of reason has been applied to the sudden rush call for our young men. He has had the strong support, moreover, of WPB Director Nelson, who is developing a spine which in days gone by he seemed to lack. The pair have put up a sturdy fight in behalf of civilian supremacy. From the beginning of this war, the military authorities have sought to hog one sphere after another, from procurement to shipping. In the excitement since February 26, when the President issued his call for the postponement of under-26 deferments, they have been behaving as if they were a state within a state.

Court Quorum

The Supreme Court is hamstrung in respect of two pending cases by a law stipulating that no fewer than six of its nine justices are required to constitute a quorum. It so happens that four of the justices have disqualified themselves from acting in these cases because they had connections with them before ascending the bench. The connections arose out of the justices' past positions either as Attorney General or Solicitor General. Since the requirement of a quorum of six has remained in effect ever since the days when there were ten justices, the simple remedy would seem to be obvious. The quorum could be reduced by law to five. This is proposed in a bill introduced by Representative Hatton Sumners, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, in the House, and by Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming in the Senate. Attorney General Biddle has now supported this proposal as the best device for ending the present impasse. However, the standing committee of the American Bar Association objects, and the objection is deserving of attention. "Your committee," reads the resolution, "believes that the legislation is *ad hoc* in character, and that it is undesirable to enable a minimum of three justices to decide matters of large concern—the only matters that are presumably worthy of the Court's attention."

These jurists, therefore, favor an alternative plan offered by Representative Kefauver of authorizing the designation of retired justices for service on the Court when necessary to obtain a quorum. But objections to such a course will readily present themselves. It is doubtful whether former justices would come out of the ease of retirement, especially since the matters under adjudication would require a lot of brushing up. There may be also some question as to their fitness to take part in the hearings. But another bill bearing the name of Representative Weaver might be considered which would dispose of the objections to both the Sumners and the Kefauver bill. This is that the cases should be remitted to the Circuit Court of Appeals in whose jurisdiction the suits were originally brought. Such a solution of the present impasse has much to recommend it. It so happens that the cases in question have not been heard by the Circuit Court of Appeals because of the rule which sends such cases straight from Federal District Courts to the Supreme Court.

Italy's King

The tenacity with which the completely discredited Victor Emmanuel III has clung and continues to cling to a throne which he has for so long dishonored is illustrated in his "final and irrevocable" decision to withdraw from public affairs after the fall of Rome. Through the use of these adjectives Victor Emmanuel is obviously seeking to create the impression that a strong demand exists that he remain on the throne. This is the complete opposite of the truth. The fact of the matter is that Victor Emmanuel's standing among Italians is nil, and if he now finds it necessary to retire it is not because he wants to, but because he has to.

Nor is the King prepared to go more than a little way in the direction to which destiny is irrevocably pointing. He is not prepared to get out at once, but only after Rome falls, which may not be for a long time. He does not propose to abdicate, but only to "withdraw" in favor of his son, the Prince of Piedmont, who is now entrusted with the Gilbertian rank and title of "lieutenant-general of the realm." In that way Victor Emmanuel intends to safeguard his own perquisites and his dynasty. Actually there is as much to be said against the Prince of Piedmont as against the King; one is as great a fraud as the other.

How much of a fraud Victor Emmanuel is can be gauged by the opening statement of his broadcast. He had the effrontery to declare that he has "always been at the side of the Italian people" and to assert that it was he who put an end to the Fascist regime and brought Italy, notwithstanding every danger and risk, to the side of the United Nations in a struggle for liberation against Nazism." It was this monarch, mind you, who in violation of his oath of office elevated the sawdust Caesar to the premiership. It was Victor Emmanuel who stood by Mussolini during all the years that the Duce was trampling on the liberties of the Italian people. It was Victor Emmanuel who stood by and accepted the title of Emperor of Ethiopia when Italy attacked that African nation, who signed the declaration of war against France and Great Britain, who did nothing when Greece was attacked, who made no public protest when Italy went to war with the United States. This longtime accomplice of Mussolini would have continued to support and serve the aggressive Duce had the Fascist government not collapsed from its own inner rottenness.

The fact is that we have disgraced ourselves, belied our professions, flouted the principles we presumably stand for by having anything to do with that miserable monarch. He must not be allowed to have his crafty way now. The longer we tolerate him the greater our shame.

Softening Up

Though Truk has ceased to have any value as a Japanese naval base, since enemy warships once berthed there have found a safer haven elsewhere, Truk could be extremely useful to Admiral Nimitz. But an invasion of the atoll at this time would be too formidable, despite our possession of complete aerial supremacy. We discovered that at Tarawa, where we miscalculated the amount of "softening up" necessary to make an invasion relatively easy. The lesson that we then learned was applied with brilliant success in the Marshalls, and no doubt is being put to good use in the plans we may have regarding the ultimate disposition of Truk. It explains why in 11 days heavy bombers of the Seventh Air Force have carried out 16 raids on Truk.

How valuable Truk could be to us is indicated in our experience at Palau. The Navy task force that bombed Palau and neighboring islands was operating no fewer than 2400 miles from the Marshalls. Once Truk is in our hands, we would be in a position to push forward far to the west of our present holdings. The entire Pacific, including the Japanese home islands and the coast of China, would then be within range of our task forces. That is why, despite the enormous difficulties that stand in the way, an amphibious assault on Truk is a likely eventuality. But in the meantime that objective will take a good deal of softening up. This is precisely what we are doing to Truk today.

GUADALCANAL TO ELK CREEK, NEBRASKA

He has come back. The dog is there
To welcome him. The thin dry air
Is easy breathing. Now his hands
Stretch out to take in these dry lands.

He has come back to find the hell
Of tropics easy to dispel—
To find his own wire garden gate,
To lift the load of warfare's weight.

But this will never be the same.
He will remember whence he came.
At night the feverish dreams will come
And screaming forces strike him dumb.

He will find healing for his breath,
Pushing aside the hand of death,
Healing for hands with work to do,
Healing for feet in morning dew;

And, lest in time he might forget,
The memory be there, deep-set,
In wind and heavy falls of rain
Striking against the window-pane.

RAYMOND KRESENSKY.

America At War

By Selden Menefee

Morale in the Outposts

WHEN OUR servicemen come home, many of them will find it as hard to adjust psychologically to civilian life as to make an economic adjustment.

The obvious problems of jobs for returning soldiers, and of rehabilitating wounded men and neuropsychiatric cases, have come in for plenty of discussion. But the larger question of the millions of men whose whole outlook and way of life will have been changed by several years of military service has been almost ignored.

The magnitude of this problem in human relations was brought home to me by the remarks of a sailor who recently returned from a year's tour of duty in the Pacific. More than three-quarters of the men who have been out there for more than a few months, he said, are in a state of mental lethargy approaching the apathy produced by drugs.

They are doing a magnificently efficient job in that area. He made that clear. But deadening routine duty, especially among those who have seen little or no front-line action, has produced a listlessness among the men that will be hard to shake off. Their military training does not fit them to cope with the situation, because it is training in following orders rather than in developing initiative of any kind.

No Discussion of Issues

There is practically no discussion of the issues involved in the war, but rather a tacit agreement not to talk about such things. Army orientation courses have made a slight impression on some of the soldiers, but the enlisted man in the Navy gets little or no education on political or social questions.

Nor is there any interest to speak of in home-front questions. Last year's strikes produced considerable resentment. When the issue of Life magazine describing the Florida boom arrived, there was also high feeling. But contrary to my previous assumption, it did not offset the resentment against labor. For most servicemen the main line of cleavage is between themselves and civilians in general, rather than between labor and management or any other group.

There was some grumbling about the soldier vote issue, but most of it was among the minority of better-educated men. When cards were distributed on my friend's ship to determine the voting residence of the men, most of them did not bother to return them.

There were some good books in the ship's library, but they were mostly untouched. When magazines arrived, the men dived for the picture books and comics, and the more serious ones were ignored. Many a lad of good education took to buying an armload of comic books as reading matter whenever he hit port—seeking sheer escapism with a minimum of effort.

For the rest, the main pastimes are playing poker, often for high stakes; griping about the officers and military and naval life in general; talking about sex, with an emphasis on its abnormal aspects, and "just sitting."

Escape From Routine

A few of the men escape this routine by writing letters, taking correspondence courses (which are readily available at low cost), studying to improve their ratings, or developing hobbies such as metal working. But they are the exceptions.

There are many reasons for this prevalent loss of initiative. One is that most of the men have been left too long in one station. The boy who spent six months on a lonely island in the central Pacific, two weeks in Honolulu, and then 18 straight months at another Pacific outpost is an example.

In isolated places too often little attention is paid to the recreational needs of the men. Entertainment is rare, except for movies, although in a few of the larger bases real efforts are made by the Army to encourage organized recreation such as G. I. theater productions.

Then there is the barrier that is set up between officers and men. In the Navy, there is a feeling of hopelessness about opportunity to advance from the ranks, and a prevalent impression that the officers were chosen because they went to college rather than because of their ability to handle men.

Finally, there is the lack of organized intellectual life—discussion groups on current events, for example—especially in the Navy and in isolated Army outposts.

All of these shortcomings can be corrected, though the job will not be easy. If we fail to face the issues we will be storing up trouble for the postwar period. These things are indicated:

1. More frequent changes of station for the men. Even if this only meant a shift from one isolated island to another every six months, it would help to relieve the monotony.

2. Training of officers to lead, rather than merely to command, so that they may gain the respect of the men; and increase promotions from the ranks, especially in the Navy, which is far behind the Army in this regard.

3. The extension of the educational forum program, with forward-looking handbooks and discussion leaders, in the Navy as well as the Army.

Odessa And After

By Barnet Nover

The Germans Abandon A Bastion

ODESSA was the first of Russia's great cities to be overrun by the once invincible Wehrmacht. It fell to the Nazis in October, 1941, after a fierce and bloody siege lasting two months.

This time the roles were reversed. This time it was the Germans who found themselves besieged at Odessa, the Russians who were the besiegers.

Actually there was no real siege on this occasion. Odessa fell almost effortlessly into Russian hands, the Germans making no stand worthy of the name in defense of the Black Sea port. They cleared out once the Red army had come within artillery range of the city. The second Battle of Odessa was no Stalingrad-in-reverse.

THIS FACT is of very great significance.

In their long retreat from the Volga, from the vicinity of Moscow and the environs of Leningrad, the Germans, until now, have held on grimly to every strongpoint. They fought with fanatical fury to retain Taganrog, Krivoi Rog, Nikopol, Smolensk, Vinnitsa and other places much less important than Odessa. They made no comparable fight to retain Odessa.

Once the principal land communications running into that city had been cut by the Russians, once it became clear that Odessa could not indefinitely be held, the Germans abandoned the city.

This time the former German policy of retaining a bastion at all costs was superseded by the new policy of conserving manpower. For it is precisely in this category that Germany is today most hard-pressed.

ACCORDING to Swedish reports, the fall of Odessa was a "bitter surprise" to the German people. We can well believe that.

The loss of Odessa means not only the loss of the largest Russian city that was still in German hands but also the loss of what was the great base of supplies for the Axis garrisons in the Crimea. Those garrisons are now doomed and the relative speed with which, after a stalemate lasting many weeks, the Russians are now moving into the Crimea from the north and the east (via the Kerch Peninsula) suggests that the story of Odessa may be repeated at Sevastopol.

THE TIME IS THUS approaching when the Russian Black Sea fleet will again be able to operate from one end of that great body of water to the other.

A glance at the map shows how important that development may be in the coming struggle in the Balkans.

Of Hitler's Balkan satellites, two—Romania and Bulgaria—have frontage on the Black Sea. Both are thus vulnerable to Russian naval power no longer hampered as it has been hampered since the loss of Sevastopol, by an absence of bases west of the Caucasus.

From Odessa and from Sevastopol once it is recaptured and once both of these bases are put back into shape, the Russians will be able to carry out amphibious operations south of the Galati Gap—the flat land between the Carpathians and the Danube—and thus menace the German flank in Romania.

HOWEVER, since it will take time to put Odessa and Sevastopol back into shape (and Sevastopol has yet to be retaken) the most important theater of action on the Eastern Front during the next weeks is likely to be not the Balkans but the region directly to the north—southeastern Poland.

In that region the German forces are not handicapped, as they are in the Balkans, by a lack of adequate communications. Lwow is linked by an elaborate network of roads and railroads with German production and supply centers to the west. That helps explain why in contrast to the speedy abandonment of Odessa the Germans have been making a fierce and thus far successful fight to retain Tarnopol and why they have demonstrated considerable strength in the counterattack that led to the relief of the surrounded German forces in the Skala region.

In other words, while Germany's over-all strength is clearly ebbing, her local strength in various sectors remains very great indeed.

We have a further demonstration of that in the great air battles that have been taking place over Germany during recent days. Despite the continuous attrition to which the Luftwaffe has been subjected as a result of heavy combat losses and great indirect losses resulting from the destruction of plane factories, the Luftwaffe is by no means finished. The loss of 87 Allied planes—most of them bombers—in daylight operations on Monday alone—is eloquent proof of that fact.

Yet the attrition of German power is not being arrested. That attrition goes on—attrition of Hitler's land forces by the Red army, of the Luftwaffe by our fighters and bombers, of Germany's industrial capacity by the continuing raids and of German morale through a combination of all these developments.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation

Medical Research

I was interested in your editorial of Saturday, April 8, on penicillin. It seemed to me, however, that your conclusions that there was something seriously wrong with medical research because of its failure to develop penicillin long ago were rather unfounded. In fact, you could have made more of a case for your point had you written about sulfanilamide rather than penicillin. Sulfanilamide has been sitting on the laboratory shelf since before the turn of the century—almost 50 years.

Perhaps you are justified in asking why these two drugs have been so long in being put to use. To understand that you must understand how research in medicine is carried out and what prompts research in various fields. Research in medicine, like most other lines of work, tends to have periods when first one thing and then another is riding the crest of popular fancy. At the beginning of this century the greatest advances in medicine were being made in the field of bacteriology, and all efforts and work was in that direction. The idea of chemotherapy was completely unheard of. It is not surprising, therefore, that a rare drug such as sulfanilamide should be overlooked. Men's minds simply were not thinking in the direction of chemotherapy any more than they were of flying airplanes. Then Paul Ehrlich began to work on the idea and developed salvarsan for the cure of syphilis. Chemotherapy was born. But, unfortunately, no other drugs were found that proved useful, and men gave up hope of finding other chemical agents useful in curing disease. Why wasn't sulfanilamide tried? Why should it have been? There were thousands of chemicals and drugs known to science. There was neither time, money or means to test them all. When penicillin was first discovered, again no one was thinking of working along the lines of chemotherapy. With the development of the sulfonamides, interest in chemotherapy again flamed high. This, more than the war, was responsible for the development of penicillin. Who knows but that today, with a vast amount of our medical research and efforts directed toward developing new chemotherapeutic agents, we are passing blindly by some great discovery for curing disease.

I also wonder if you know the courage it took for the early workers in sulfonamides and penicillin therapy to step into an unknown world of the treatment of disease and test an untried drug, a drug that might well kill a patient rather than cure him. The clinical test of an entirely revolutionary method of treatment is always a slow and dangerous process. Human guinea pigs are necessary and failures mean human lives. Often one such failure may hold up progress for years until the reason for the failure is understood and men again have courage to experiment on other men.

No, I don't believe our medical research is to be condemned, but rather to be praised that they have presented us with these drugs as rapidly as they have.

DAVID H. BARKER.
Silver Spring, Md., April 11.

Farther And Further

Francis B. Keene's correction of your English is not well taken. He confuses motion with distance. The statement "The Russian army as it moves farther and farther into enemy territory" is correct as first printed, because it implies distance, even though the distance is unmeasured.

To express motion there is no need for the word "further;" simply write "The Russian army is moving into enemy territory." But The Post wanted to show that the army had moved a considerable distance farther into enemy territory, implying it was already there and was going farther—5 miles, 10 miles, and so on.

The simple rule for the use of these words is: Farther for distances only; further in all other cases.

Mr. Keene should not have corrected your English by writing "more correct" as he did in the fifth paragraph. One might use the spoken expression "more or less correct;" but there are no different degrees of correctness; it is either correct or it is not correct.

My attention has been called to the misspelling (in The Post) of the word "capital," where it meant the capital city, by spelling it "capitol." When the word "capitol" is used, it means the capitol building; "capital" means the seat of government, whether Federal or State capital. The error was made more ludicrous by stating that the Strates circus would be opened in the capitol tonight.

J. C. LESHER.
Washington, April 8.

Expiration Dates

Now that the OPA has become more farsighted and has lifted the ban on the expiration dates of various ration items, can't it take another much-needed step and eliminate the expiration dates on the A gasoline book? In that way the owner could decide the best way to use his few gallons, saving for emergencies and saving them where most needed. It would also eliminate the waste and frantic rush to fill up that last day, which often prevents those who really need it from getting it.

NOEL DE WETLER STERLING.
Washington, April 10.

Government In France

By Paul Winkler

The Committee

IF THE CIVILIAN administration of liberated France is entrusted to the Committee of National Liberation of Algiers, as Secretary Hull's Easter Sunday speech intimated that it would be, there are good chances that France can be led back to democratic government without too great difficulties.

If the committee were frankly recognized as the provisional government of France, that action would facilitate the postwar task of those Frenchmen who defend the thesis that the future of France is linked with close collaboration with America and England. But even without such formal recognition, it is certain that the committee will continue to exercise all the perogatives of government—including administrative control over its own army, placed at the service of the Allied high command.

Cooperation with the French committee is not only realistic, it is the only solution consistent with numerous past decisions of the Allies. Those who have opposed recognition of the committee in the past few weeks seemed to assume that General de Gaulle and the committee had suddenly appeared from nowhere and presented their candidacy to rule France, pending future elections, with no other support than the allegation that the great majority of Frenchmen would approve of that solution.

Rebirth of Resistance

The committee, however, has not suddenly appeared from nowhere. It is the product of a steady process of growth and development, from the first rebirth of French resistance as a result of the initiative of General de Gaulle in June, 1940, to the present functioning and full-fledged government.

Nor is the statement that the committee enjoys the support of the majority of Frenchmen in France and out a claim not susceptible of proof. True, no Gallup poll can be taken today concerning the wishes of the French population; but Mr. Gallup's "sampling" system has been working almost automatically, since practically all Frenchmen, though they have represented the most divergent political tendencies, who have escaped from France during the last two years have reported that all hopes in France are pinned on General de Gaulle—and have then backed up their statements by joining him.

All Frenchmen who have desired to fight with the Allies against the enemy since June, 1940, have found that the one avenue open to them was the French Committee. A schism appeared at the time of the invasion of North Africa, but once De Gaulle assumed the presidency of the committee, unity among Frenchmen for the prosecution of the war was achieved again; and though there has been, and still is, some individual pulling and tugging here and there (though less, one is impelled to remark, than in most other Allied countries), the fact is that there is only one way for a Frenchman to fight Germany. That is under the direction of the French Committee, and Frenchmen, of whom the great majority trust De Gaulle and agree with his frequently expressed democratic principles, are quite happy that it should be so.

Growth of the Committee

French underground papers reprinted recently the statement made by Winston Churchill on June 25, 1940: "We shall certainly aid to the best of our ability and resources any movement or action by Frenchmen outside the power of the enemy to work for the defeat of Nazi German barbarism and for the freedom and the restoration of France."

That statement was made one week after De Gaulle had published his manifesto containing the famous phrase: "France has lost a battle! But France has not lost the war!"

From that moment, French resistance began to crystallize around the man who had not wavered for one instant in his fight against the enemy. On August 7, 1940, he signed his first official agreement with Churchill (given retroactive force as of July 1) regulating the enrollment of French volunteers into the armed forces of the Free French, and the organization of civilian administrative services.

With a place to go, young Frenchmen by the thousand escaped from France, joined De Gaulle, and helped reconquer four million square miles of French territory, with a population of 50 million.

Representatives of all the political parties of France, with the exception of the Fascist groups which had joined the Germans, sent representatives to London, at great personal risk, discussed the principles of the Free French Committee, and finally voted it their unanimous indorsement. The name was thereupon changed to the Fighting French, to indicate that the movement now included also resisters who were not yet free. And the final acceptance was given to the French Committee by the French people when the leaders of all the resistance groups fighting inside France also met, indorsed the French Committee as the freely accepted head of all Frenchmen, and subordinated their own Council of National Resistance to the French Committee.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

TO KEEP ABREAST of the manpower shortage it is necessary to know that at least three important closed-door conferences have been held on the subject within the last two months.

First meeting was on Capitol Hill in the office of the House Military Affairs Committee. There Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, said that the war against the Axis could not be won entirely by air.

Second was a meeting of Secretary of War Henry Stimson, Representatives John Sparkman of Alabama and John Costello of California. At it, Stimson agreed that drastic action should be taken to keep deferred 4-F workers in essential war jobs, but said that the War Department preferred to remain out of the picture.

At the third and most important meeting, held on Capitol Hill, Maj. Gen. Lewis Hershey flatly told the House Military Affairs Committee that we would have to clamp down on 4-F deferrees if we expected to make short work of the war in Europe.

General Arnold was very frank in admitting, behind closed doors, that he and his advisers had been bullish about knocking the Axis out by aerial bombardment. Already the Army Air Corps has transferred 36,000 flying men to its ground forces and is preparing to place another 16,000 men, qualified for cadet air training, in mechanical and other branches of the Air Corps ground forces.

Arnold told the Military Affairs Committee that all applications for Army Air Forces cadet training had been stopped for the time being. He testified that the production of equipment for our Air Forces was not keeping pace with the program for the training of pilots and plane gun crews.

Keeping 4-F's in Essential Jobs

REPRESENTATIVES SPARKMAN and Costello then urged Secretary Stimson to assume the responsibility for keeping draft-deferred 4-F's in essential war jobs. The two Congressmen contended, however, that the War Department should maintain camps, comparable to those for conscientious objectors, to keep them on the job.

Sparkman and Costello pointed out to Stimson that many war-workers quit their essential jobs once they were classified 4-F because they no longer needed to worry about deferment. Costello said that there was a shortage of over 3000 workers in California aircraft plants alone, yet more than 4300 persons were receiving unemployment compensation in California.

Stimson agreed that strong measures must be taken to prevent "loafing" in war plants, but added that this was a problem for the War Manpower Commission.

Told later about Stimson's position, General Hershey declared, "I'm perfectly willing to take over the 4-F's, providing we have camps for recalcitrants set up along military lines. There are now about 70,000 officers in the Army who are available for work along this line."

It was suggested that 4-F workers should be given special uniforms such as those worn by soldiers in the last war or perhaps CCC enrollees.

Hershey emphasized that 71,000 men were released from military service each month because of physical disability, while only 45,000 men became eligible each month upon reaching the age of 18. This, he said, was not sufficient to make up for the discharges.

"In other words," Hershey told the Military Affairs Committee, "we are losing more manpower than we are taking in for the Army. I don't care what means you gentlemen use to build up our forces, but it's high time the American people were waking up to the fact that we can't win this war the way we are going—on a hit or miss basis."

Newsprint for Police Gazette

WAR PRODUCTION BOARD officials are chortling privately over the wire-pulling of two Senators from the Bible Belt to get extra newsprint for the Police Gazette.

The two Senators are Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska, who replaced Statesman George Norris, and Tom Stewart of Tennessee. Both Senators appeared at a hearing of WPB's small business committee to ask WPB officials to grant nine tons of extra paper to the Police Gazette. Comeback of WPB officials was that hundreds of religious journals have been denied extra newsprint because of the desperate paper shortage. Therefore, why favor the Police Gazette?

What especially amuses Washington is that both Senators come from deeply religious areas. It was not so very long ago that a trial was held at Dayton, Tenn., home State of Senator Stewart, to prosecute a teacher who argued that man was descended from the monkey. The late William Jennings Bryan, from the home State of Senator Wherry, was present to defend the Bible and claim that man did not come from the monkey.

Wisconsin Aftermath

POLITICAL STRATEGISTS of both parties have been carefully studying Wisconsin primary returns in order to gauge the drift in other States. Three things struck them forcefully.

1. The tide toward isolation which followed the last war already has set in. Wisconsin is not typical of the entire country in this respect, but it is probably typcal of the Midwest.

2. Stassen, though keeping aloof on the surface, actually seemed to be coordinating carefully with Dewey against Willkie. Stassen's four delegates were elected in counties where no Dewey delegates were entered.

3. Dewey got the support of rabble-rousing Gerald K. Smith and took no steps to disavow Smith's support until it was too late.

Dewey had repudiated Smith some time ago but, more recently, when the rootin-tootin' ex-disciple of Huey Long went to Milwaukee to campaign for Dewey, the New York Governor kept silent until the evening of April 4, the day of the primary. In other words, he waited until he had already received all the benefits from Smith's silver voice.

The political grapevine also has it that Pennsylvania's Boss Pew secretly backed Stassen and maneuvered so that he would take votes away from Willkie. A powerful lot of money went into Wisconsin during the last three days of the campaign and most of it was placed behind Dewey and Stassen. Willkie, on the other hand, ha dto pay most of his own expenses.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"After the war, it'll sure seem strange seeing movie stars only in movies again!"

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, April 12.—At the City and Country School a teacher distributed paper and pencils to her class of 10-year-olds and told them to write a composition on whatever subject they liked. One student, Stephen McGee, whose father is doing postwar work at NYU, left his paper blank. When the teacher asked him about it, the boy explained: "I have nothing to say, nothing to write about" . . . "You must have," the teacher suggested. "Why don't you write about the things you did yesterday?" "I did nothing yesterday," the boy insisted . . . "Oh, you must have done something," said the teacher . . . "No, I did nothing," was the boy's accurate report, "except ride to LaGuardia Airport in a jeep with Eleanor Roosevelt."

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

When Wendell Willkie announced his retirement from the campaign for the Republican candidacy, and the United States Supreme Court announced its decision removing the color ban in the Texas primary voting, a Washington correspondent phoned the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee and asked for comment. "We can't comment on those two matters," one official told him. "The only comment I can give you is on the Chaplin case" . . . "All right then," said the correspondent, "what about the verdict in the Chaplin case?" . . . "It proves," was the reply, "that Americans support at least nine of the Commandments."

Six months ago, in Tulsa, one of the Knott brothers who own the Knott Hotel chain died. A few days ago word finally came from Vichy that another Knott brother had died there. It had taken almost six months for this communication to reach here. In this way their families learned that both brothers had died within a few hours of each other, 4000 miles apart. . . . The two wills of the Knott brothers bequeath part of their estates to a dancer, Nancy, of the team of Michael and Nancy, a ballet act which played the Copacabana and now is rehearsing in "Helen Goes to Troy." This is the first knowledge their friends have that Nancy, married to her dance partner, is Nancy Knott, a member of the hotel family.

Theodore Dreiser, who is coming to New York to accept a prize from the American Academy of Arts and Letters, never, in all the long years he has been writing, was invited to join the institute, whose membership includes the best known writers in America . . . Lieut. Pat di Cicco, hospitalized these many weeks, is being flown to the Coast by his friend, Lieut. Tru Davis. Mrs. di Cicco, the former Gloria Vanderbilt, is there now . . . Capt. John A. Vietor, jr., the New York and Washington socialite who was shot down over Germany and now is a prisoner of war, is one of the few Americans owning an autographed copy of "Mein Kampf."

A few seasons ago Oscar Serlin produced Ferenc Molnar's "The King's Maid" in a summer stock tryout. It flopped, and never was brought to Broadway. Usually, when a play flops, especially at an out-of-town tryout, the producer and author hurl recriminations at each other and their enmity endures for years. In this case, however, Serlin and Molnar became good friends . . . Molnar recently gave his new play to the Theater Guild. "But why don't you let Serlin produce it?" Molnar was asked . . . "We became good friends as a result of my flop," he replied, "and I don't want to ruin our beautiful friendship with a hit."

The Zarief quadruplets now are being represented, for commercial indorsements, etc., by Century Artists, Ltd., the theatrical agency. The first big deal signed in their behalf is an exclusive tie-up with one of the milk companies for 10 years. The milk company is paying $75,000 for these rights . . . Decca will record an album of the "Carmen Jones" songs . . . Sam Jaffe was at a party where he heard a group of people discussing Turkey. He listened to some vituperative statements about the Turks, and held up his hand. "Hold on," said Jaffe. "Don't talk that way about the Turks. They're not our allies yet."

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Lady in the Dark' Brings Magnificence To Palace Screen

"LADY IN THE DARK," the Paramount Technicolor production opening this morning on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater, is in every respect an exceptional picture.

Primarily, it is unique in the conclusiveness of its demonstration that occasionally the films are able to improve upon a stage original, even when it combines elements of realistic drama, fantasy, song and dance usually deemed fatal to screen entertainment aimed at wide audience appeal.

By the deftness of their adaptation of the sensationally successful Moss Hart Broadway play that afforded Gertrude Lawrence the outstanding hit of her brilliant career, Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett have made clear that psychiatric drama need no longer be looked upon with fearfulness through the eyes of the cameras.

It has further been made plain that the living theater has nothing with which to match the scope and flexibility of the cinema in the illuminating treatment of the gossamer stuff of which dreams, retrospections and secret longings are made. Technicolor has been raised to a new level of usefulness in these sequences of the picture.

Perfect Blending

And upon Director Mitchell Leisen and a splendid cast, led by Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland, Jon Hall, Warner Baxter, Mischa Auer, Barry Sullivan, Mary Phillips and Phyllis Brooks, must be bestowed an accolade for the skill with which they have welded the realistic and imaginative periods of the action into a brilliantly integrated mosaic that leaves few avenues of interest and enjoyment unexplored.

The pivotal figure in the story is Liza Elliott, editor of Allure, a successful glamour magazine, whose life, both in and out of her sumptuous offices, is penned in by all manner of psychoses, inhibitions, phobias and complexes. Her medical adviser persuades her to consult a psychiatrist for relief. It is the picturization of the results of his psychoanalysis that provides the picture's unprecedentedly broad sweep of moods, emotions and romantic complications, ranging from childhood to maturity.

Through the visualization of her dreams of gorgeous courts, a fantastically magnificent wedding ceremony, a circus and like images of the subconscious mind, Liza's approach to reality is so clarified as to bring chagrin to her rich, married lover and the move Adonis she strove to delude herself she wanted to marry, and exultant joy to her office manager whom she thought she hated.

Unexampled Magnificence

The opulence with which all this has been spread upon the screen has to be seen to be believed. "Lady in the Dark" must be the ultimate in lavishness and splendor—completely and unequivocally "out of this world," as the saying goes.

Ginger Rogers may not be a Gertrude Lawrence, but in this subject she makes no imitative pretense of being. She merely proves by the soundness of her portrayal of a distressed young woman, in both the actual and the dream periods of the play and by her competence as a singer and dancer, that Hollywood could not have chosen a more capable player for the part of Liza. It is easily her most impressive performance for the lenses and the sound track.

The famous "Saga of Jenny" is retained from the original Kurt Weill-Ira Gershwin score and given full value. In the brief intervals of the dance, the star is teamed with Don Loper.

Short Subjects Added

The remainder of the cast is equally efficient, with Warner Baxter and Jon Hall acquitting themselves handsomely as the disillusioned lovers; Barry Sullivan, as the psychiatrist; Ray Milland, the jovially sarcastic office man; Mischa Auer, the comic photographer, who brings the film to an hilarious close, and Mary Phillips and Phyllis Brooks, managing to be wholly believable in a series of costumes that utterly baffle the male mind.

Despite the variety and eye-filling beauty of "Lady in the Dark," the new bill at the Palace refuses to economize on short subjects. This week's patrons will be additionally—and I should say superfluously—diverted by John Nesbitt's "Main Street Today," a new release in the "Passing Parade" series; "Your War, Too," on behalf of the Government; the picturized "News of the Day" and, for a moment of sheer nonsense, "Zoot Cat," a cartoon comedy.

Altogether, an enormous amusement value.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"A Connecticut Yankee," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Shine On, Harvest Moon" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"The Sullivans," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"Lady in the Dark," at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves" at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Around the World" at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Tunisian Victory," at 11:25 a. m., 1:10, 2:50, 4:35, 6:15, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Shine On, Harvest Moon" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"Major Barbara" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Grand Illusion" at 1, 3:55, 6:50 and 9:50 p. m. "Siegfried" at 2:45, 5:40 and 8:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Los Angeles was once an Indian village called Yang-na.

Louisiana is known as the Pelican State.

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creates another great woman character.

What Became of ANNA BOLTON

"A simply told and unassuming story, centered in the figure of a proud Irish girl from an American town. This is an appealing novel which is hard to lay down and hard to forget."—Mary Ross, *N. Y. Herald Tribune Book Review*

"Mr. Bromfield is by nature a swift narrator . . . he never writes a dull page. Deeper than the surface vivacity is his ability to charge his books with the strong electricity of his own experience."—Edward Weeks, *The Atlantic Monthly*

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Roosevelt Assured of Support Of 96 N. Y. Convention Votes

New York, April 12 (AP).—President Roosevelt was assured today of the overwhelming support of New York's 96-vote delegation to the National Convention as the Democratic State Committee completed the slate and called for his "continued direction" of the war effort.

The committee also elected unanimously James A. Farley as State chairman for a ninth time, despite a reported move to oust him because of his known opposition to a presidential fourth term.

Farley, who was named one of 20 delegates at large, each with a half vote, has not disclosed what position he will take at the convention. In 1940 he permitted his name to go before the delegates as a candidate for President, but supported Mr. Roosevelt in the election.

The resolution indorsing the Roosevelt Administration was offered by National Committeeman Edward J. Flynn, a strong supporter of the President.

The concluding paragraphs said:

"The inevitable victory of our righteous cause can best be assured by his continued direction of the great contributions that armed America, agricultural America and industrial America are making all over the globe in defeating the forces of tyranny.

"The permanence of the peace may well depend on the presence in the councils of nations of our commandin-in-chief, the President of our country and world leader, Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Flynn, asked if the resolution was meant as a fourth-term indorsement, would say only that "it speaks for itself." Another party source said it was drafted as "a compromise" to satisfy fourth and anti-fourth termers.

Farley said he had endeavored to "advance the cause of my party and its nominees and you may be assured you will never have cause to regret the confidence you repose in me while I'm associated with you."

The last phrase left some with the impression that Farley may be thinking of retiring from the post he has held for 13 years, but Farley laughed when asked what he meant.

Harrisonburg Flier Killed Over Corsica

Harrisonburg, Va., April 12 (AP).—Lieut. William Henry Branum, 22, of Harrisonburg, Army Air Corps pilot, has been killed in action over Corsica, his wife, the former Miss Evelyn Riley, has been advised by the War DWepartment.

Lieut. Branum was a son of Frank Branum, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad conductor, and the late Mrs. Branum. He was graduated from Harrisonburg High School in 1940, and attended Virginia Tech. He received his wings at Ellington Field, Tex., in February, 1943.

His wife, who now lives in Winchester, is a daughte rof Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riley.

FWA Allots $68,100 For Indian Head Work

Indian Head, Md., April 12 (Spl.). The Federal Works Agency has allotted $7100 for sewers in this community and an additional $61,000 for power and water facilities, it was learned here today. No further details were available.

TONIGHT at 9:15
The Arch Bishop of York
Discusses
"Faith in a Better World"
Heard in Washington over WWDC at 8:45.
INTERVIEWED BY
Richard Eaton
PROMINENT NEWS ANALYST
wmca NEW YORK
HEARD IN WASHINGTON over WWDC

John Hersey's
great novel
A BELL FOR ADANO

The story of an American Major trying to rebuild the life and spirit of a war-torn Italian village

"One of the two or three finest novels about the second World War and, without question, the finest about American participation in it that I have seen . . . a mature, masterly and profoundly moving work of fiction."
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—Lewis Gannett, *New York Herald Tribune*

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ANNE BAXTER • THOMAS MITCHELL
SELENA ROYLE • TRUDY MARSHALL
and EDWARD RYAN • JOHN CAMPBELL • JAMES CARDWELL
JOHN ALVIN • GEORGE OFFERMAN, Jr. as "The Sullivan Boys"
Directed by LLOYD BACON • Produced by SAM JAFFE
Associate Producer ROBERT T. KANE
Screen Play by Mary C. McCall, Jr.
Story by Edward Doherty and Jules Schermer

Revue IN TIME — ON Stage IN Person

WALTER O'KEEFE • "Radio's Famous Comedy Star"
WALLY RAND • "1944 Varieties"
JEAN CARROLL • "Pin-Down Girl"
LYNN ALLISON
SAM JACK KAUFMAN
in a "Songologue"

Loew's CAPITOL TODAY

DOORS OPEN 10:45
LAST SHOW 9:05

Peoples Drug Sales Rise on Early Easter

By S. Oliver Goodman

Despite a drop in number of stores, sales of Peoples Drug Stores in March totaled $2,900,853, a rise of $60,531, or 2.4 per cent over the same month last year year.

During March, the company, whose headquarters are in Washington, operated 131 stores as compared with 136 in March, 1943.

Cumulative sales for the first three months this year aggregated $8,229,394, a gain of $10,807 over the same period last year, according to Treasurer W. H. Churchill.

The sales gain in March, which more than offset the shrinkage in the first two months, was attributed to an earlier Easter this year which caused the bulk of holiday buying to fall in March this year. April sales are expected to show a correspondingly substantial decline.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Northern Liberty 53 Years Old

The Northern Liberty Building Association, 53 years old today, currently has resources of $6,475,000 and surplus and reserves of $680,000. Secretary George M. Emmerich, in reporting this yesterday afternoon at the annual shareholders meeting, added that the association experienced a satisfactory year.

William C. Zimmerman was re-elected president and all other officers and directors likewise were reelected.

Bank Dividend Voted

Directors of the National Savings & Trust Co. have declared a quarterly dividend of $1 a share on capital stock, payable May 1 to stockholders of record April 22.

"Aladdin's Lamp of Future"

Considerable impetus will be given the use of synthetic and plastic materials upon the lifting of wartime restrictions, according to J. S. Bache & Co., in a study entitled "Synthetic Production—the Aladdin's Lamp of the Future."

The war has brought to a climax a long period of industrial experiment in the manufacture of plastic and synthetic products with the result that there will be a more pronounced trend toward the use of these products which are based on cheap and abundant raw material, including coal, air, water and petroleum derivatives, the study points out.

Latest Earnings Statements

Stone & Webster, Inc., engineering, construction and management firm, reports 1943 net income of $1,733,343, equal to 82 cents a capital share, compared with $2,478,029 or $1.18 a share in 1942.

United Corp., public utility holding company, reports net income for the first quarter of 1944 of $943,089, equal to 38 cents a share on the outstanding $3 preference stock, compared with $911,131 or 36 cents a share in the March quarter a year ago.

Mercantile Stores Co. reports for the fiscal year ended January 31 net profit of $1,424,114, equal to $9.37 a share on the common stock, compared with $2,221,619, or $8.22 a share, in the preceding year.

Amerada Petroleum Corp. reports for 1943 net profit of $4,781,770, equal to $6.06 a share on the capital stock, compared with $3,271,885, or $4.15 a share, in 1942.

Noranda Mines, limited, reports for 1943 net profit of $11,601,749, equal to $5.18 a share on its capital, against $10,684,645, or $4.77 a share in 1942.

Western Union Net Soars in Two Months

New York, April 12 (AP).—Net income of the Western Union Telegraph Co. for the first two months of this year amounted to $1,075,000, compared wtih $375,000 for the same period a year ago, A .N. Williams, president, reported today.

Williams told stockholders at their annual meeting that the increased earnings reflected in part the business acquired from the Postal Telegraph & Cable Co., but predicted that such a showing will not continue in the face of a heavy increase in maintenance charges.

He reported the company has shown progressive improvement despite war conditions. The average time for handling war production telegrams inside Western Union main offices has dropped to about 5 4-5 minutes from about 7½ minutes last June. This betters the objectiv eof 7 minutes set by the Board of War Communications.

Williams said Western Union had found it practically impossible to dispose of its international telegraph operations in order to comply with the law which authorized the merger of Postal into the company. He said the Federal Communications Commisison had directed Western Union to divest itself of international operations, namely its cable system, within a year.

Williams said that Western Union favors early enactment of a law by Congress which would permit companies engaged in international communications to merge or consolidate.

Year's Net of 5046 National Banks Shows 44% Gain

National banks last year had net profits of $350,457,000 before dividends, an increase of 44 per cent or $107,114,000 over 1942, Preston Delano, comptroller of the currency, reported last night.

Delano's 1943 report covered 5046 active banks, 41 fewer than at the close of 1942.

The bank's gross earnings were up $98,926,000 to a total of $1,061,763,000, while operating expenses mounted $51,400,000 to $746,434,000, holding the increase in net earnings from current operations to $47,526,000.

However, the banks recovered $133,221,000 on loans and investments previously charged off and made a profit of $54,122,000 on securities sold. These sums, taken together, were $65,757,000 higher than in the previous years.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, April 12 (AP).—Selling pressure in the final hour forced all grains lower today after the market had exhibited a steady undertone during most of the session. Rye dispipared the most weakness on unconfirmed reports some Canadian rye was being imported into this country. Losses in rye ranged to a cent.

May wheat and oats sold at ceilings and May barley was bid at its maximum throughout the session. At the close wheat was unchanged to ½ lower, July 1.70¾; oats were unchanged to ⅜ lower, July 78¾; rye was down ½-1 cent, May 1.30, and barley was unchanged to ⅜ lower, July 1.25.

Range follows:	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	1.73⅜	1.73⅜	1.73⅜	1.73⅜
July	1.71¼	1.71¼	1.70¾	1.70¾
September	1.68⅞	1.68⅞	1.68½	1.68½
December	1.68⅜	1.68⅝	1.68	1.68
Oats—				
May	82	82	82	82
July	78¾	79	78¾	78¾
September	75¾	75¾	75⅝	75¾
December	75¾	75¾	75½	75⅝
Rye—				
May	1.30¼	1.30¾	1.29⅞	1.30
JJuly	1.29	1.29¼	1.28¼	1.28⅝
September	1.27⅜	1.28	1.27	1.27⅛
December	1.28⅛	1.28⅛	1.28⅜	1.27⅞
Barley—				
May	1.28	1.28	1.28	1.28
July	1.25¼	1.25¼	1.25	1.25
September	1.21	1.21	1.20⅜	1.20⅜

Cash Grain

WHEAT—None.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.25@1.44½ nominal; feed, 1.15@1.22½ nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per 100 pounds, timothy, 5.75@6.00 nominal; red top, 14.00@15.00 nominal; red clover, 31.50 nominal; sweet clover, 10.50 nominal.

New York Bond Market

Total sales yesterday, $11,773,300; previous day, $10,259,900; week ago, $9,634,000; year ago, $12,994,800; two years ago, $6,601,850; January 1 to date, $1,025,057,700; year ago, $1,232,400,950; two years ago, $734,500,150.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, April 12.

40 bonds	107.10	+0.06
10 higher-grade rails	107.34	+0.02
10 second-grade rails	79.90	+0.12
10 public utilities	110.74	—0.05
10 industrials	107.23	+0.13

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close

CORPORATION BONDS

6 Alleg 5 '49	101½	101⅜	101⅜
6 Alleg 5 '50	101¾	101½	101½
14 †Alleg inc 5 '50	96½	96¼	96¼
44 Am & F P 5 2030	93	92¼	93
6 Am I G C 5½ '49	104	103¾	103⅞
9 Am Int 5½ '49	106¾	106¾	106¾
63 Am T&T 3 '56	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛
8 Am Tob 3 '62	104	104	104
9 Arm Del 7 '78	114	113¾	113⅞
5 Arm Del 4 '55	106⅛	106	106
15 A T S F 4 '95	123	122¾	122¾
293 A C L 1st 4 '52	99⅜	99	99¼
40 A C L cit 4 '52	101	100⅞	100⅞
96 A C L 4½ '64	84⅝	84	84⅝
43 B&O 1st m '48	90⅛	89¾	89⅞
65 B&O '95 A	53⅛	53	53⅛
29 B&O '95 C	58	57⅛	57⅛
16 B&O 2000 D	53¼	52⅛	52⅛
39 B&O '96 F	53¼	52⅛	92⅛
194 †B&O cv '60	39⅝	38⅝	38⅝
33 B&O 4 '48	8	87⅝	88
9 Beth Stl 3 '60	103⅛	102¾	102¾
38 †Bost Me 4½ '70	62½	61¾	61¾
19 Bost Me 4 '60	88⅝	88⅛	88⅛
17 Buf R&P '57 st	55½	54¾	54¾
25 †BCR&N 5 '34	27¾	27¾	27⅞
9 Celan 3½ '62	104⅜	104⅛	104⅛
30 †CRR N J 5 '87	38⅝	38	38
28 C&O 3½ '96 D	107⅝	107⅛	107⅝
64 CB&Q 4½ '77	96	95⅞	95⅞
19 CB&Q g 4 '58	105⅛	105⅛	105¼
70 CB&Q 3¼ Ill '49	103⅛	103⅜	103⅜
30 †C&EI inc '97	56	55¾	56
38 †C G W 4½ 2038	53⅜	53¼	53⅜
5 C G W 4 '88	88	87½	88
29 †Chi & E I 4 '47	62	61½	62
470 †CMSPP 5 '75	58	56⅞	57⅛
421 †CMSPP 5 2000	16⅜	15⅜	15⅞
35 †CMSP 4½ '89 C	84¼	83⅜	84¼
72 †CMSP g 4 '89	81¼	80	80¼
14 †C&NW 3 '87	79⅛	78½	79
97 †C&NW 4¼ '49	15⅞	14⅜	14⅜
236 C & NW 4¼ '99 WI	67⅜	66⅞	66⅞
13 †CRIP 4½ '52 A	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
58 †CRIP 4½ '60	10	9⅝	9⅞
30 †CRI&P 4 '88	73	72¾	73
159 †CRIP r 4 '34	43½	43⅛	43¼
248 CCC & L 4½ '77	70¼	69⅝	69⅝
28 †Col & S 4½ '80	63½	62⅝	63
5 Col G & E 5 '61	106¼	105	105⅛
7 Com Ed 3½ '58	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
34 Con Ed 3½ '48	104	103⅞	104
24 †Cuba N 5½ '42 r	51⅛	51	51⅛
20 Del & H 4 '63	91¼	91⅛	91⅛
47 †Erie 4½ 2015	70	69¾	69¾
24 Erie 4 '95	104⅛	104	104
26 †First T R 3 '61	104½	103⅝	104⅛
44 †Fla E C 5 '74	55	53¾	54⅜
30 Gdrich 4¼ '56	107	107	107
6 GM&O 4 '75	99¼	98⅜	99¼
8 †GM&O inc 2015	77	76¾	76¾
71 Hud C 5 '62 A	70½	69½	69⅝
30 IC r 4 '55	81¼	81⅛	81¼
108 IC 4¾ '66	62¼	61¼	61¼
39 ICCSL 5 '63 A	70	69⅝	69⅝
43 ICCSL 4½ '63	66½	64⅞	65⅛
29 Int HE 6 '44	60⅛	59½	59½
34 Int T&T 4½ '52	82	81⅞	82
28 Int T&T 5 '55	85⅛	85¼	85⅛
24 Leh VHT 5 '54	68	66½	67⅝
20 LVNY 4½ '50	76	75¼	76¼
10 Leh V 5 2003 st	56	55⅝	56
53 Leh V 4½ 2003	47¾	47¼	47½
14 Leh V 4 2003	43⅞	43½	43½
13 Lorillard 3 '63	103¼	103¼	103¼
54 †M-K-T ad 5 '67	57⅜	56⅞	57
94 M-K-T 1st 4 '90	65¼	65	65
26 M-K-T 4 '62 B	59¾	59½	59½
70 †Mo P 5½ '49	12¾	12½	12½
11 †Mo P 5 '65 A	68½	68¼	68¼
129 †Mo P 5 '77 F	68⅛	68	68
12 †Mo P 5 '78 G	68¼	68	68
79 †Mo P 5 '80 H	68⅝	68	68
22 †Mo P 5 '81 I	68½	68⅛	68⅛
229 †Mo P g 4 '75	29¼	28½	28½
6 Nat Dist 3½ '49	105	105	105
58 NYC r 5 2013	75¼	74⅝	75
212 NYC 4½ 2013 A	67¼	66¾	66¾
24 NYC cn 4 '98	71¼	70¾	70¾
82 NYC cv 3½ '52	96¼	94⅞	95
21 NYCHR 3½ '97	90½	90⅜	90½
74 NYChSL 5½ '74	104	103¼	103¾
66 NYChSL 4½ '78	95½	94⅜	95
105 †NYNHH 6 '48	62⅜	61¾	62
105 †NYNHH 6 '48	62⅜	61⅜	62
33 †NYNHH 4½ '67	60¼	60⅛	60⅛
11 †NYNHH 4 '56	57⅜	57	57
114 †NYNHH 4 '57	30	29¾	29¾
43 †NYWB 4½ '46	29½	29	29¼
24 †Norf S 5 2014	43¼	43	43
7 Norf S 4½ '96	86½	85⅞	86⅛
77 Nor P 6 2047	93¼	93	93
17 Nor P 5 2047 D	79¾	79⅜	79¾
27 Nor P 4½ 2047	74¼	74	74
16 Nor P 4 '97	97⅞	97⅜	97⅛
99 Nor P 3 2047	62½	61⅞	62⅜
9 Pen P & L 4½ '74	108½	108	108½
5 Pen P&L 3½ '69	109½	109	109
13 Pen RR 4½ '70	102⅛	101⅞	102⅛
6 Pen RR g 4¼ '81	108¾	108¾	108⅝
14 Pen RR 3¾ '70	102½	102⅛	102⅛
66 Pen RR 3¼ '52	100⅞	100¾	100¾
34 Pere M 4½ '80	93½	93	93½
17 †Ph RCI 6 '49	27¼	27	27¼
39 †Ph RCI 5 '73 st	64⅛	63¾	63⅞
5 Ph Mor 3 '63	106⅝	106½	106½
23 Rdg 4½ '97 A	100⅝	100⅝	100⅞
30 †StLSF 5 '50 B	46⅝	46⅜	46⅜
123 †St LSF 4½ '78	35⅞	35⅝	35¼
116 †St LSF 4 '50 A	43⅛	42¾	42¾
42 †Sea A L e 6 '45	41⅝	41⅛	41⅛
14 †Sea A L 4 '50 st	66⅛	66	66⅜
28 †Sea A L rf 4 '59	31⅛	31	31
7 †Sea-A P 6 '35 A	40⅞	40⅛	40⅜
35 So Pac 4½ '68	79⅛	78½	78½
61 So Pac 4½ '81	78¾	77⅝	77⅝
127 So Pac 4½ '69	79⅛	78	78⅛
81 So Pac rf 4 '55	99¼	98⅛	99
34 So Pac cit 4 '49	100	100	100
128 So Pac 4½ Or '77	83¾	82¾	82¾
15 Sou Ry g 6 '56	100	100	100
10 Sou Ry cn 5 '94	112¾	112⅝	112⅝
31 Sou Ry s 4 '56	84⅛	83½	84
25 Tex Corp 3 '59	105¾	105⅝	105⅝
15 †Th Ave 5 '60	33½	33¼	33⅛
5 Un Pac 1st 4 '47	107⅝	107½	107⅝
100 Un Pac 3½ '71	104	104	104
9 Un Drug 3¼ '58	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
41 †Wab 4¼ '91	74	73½	73½
5 Wab 4 '71	103⅛	103¼	103⅛
19 Walwrth 4 '56	99⅜	99⅛	99⅜
20 W Md 4 '52	98⅛	98¼	98¼
14 West Un 5 '31	105¾	105¼	105⅛
38 West Un 5 '60	105⅛	104⅞	105
13 West Un 4½ '50	105⅛	105⅛	105⅜
31 Wh Stl 3½ '66	94⅞	94¾	94⅞
15 Young ST 4 '48	101¾	101¾	101¾
8 Young ST 3¼ '60	102⅛	102¼	102⅛

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 718,410 shares; previous day, 732,090; week ago, 772,390; year ago, 1,085,370; two years ago, 347,630; January 1 to date, 68,054,184; year ago, 100,058,551; two years ago, 33,195,519.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 12.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chges.
30 inds	138.71	138.86	137.88	137.98	—0.76
20 rails	40.32	40.43	39.72	39.84	—0.33
15 utils	23.05	23.13	22.93	22.99	—0.11
65 stocks	50.10	50.19	49.70	49.77	—0.30

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 43,500; railroads, 60,870; utilities, 39,500; 65 stocks, 143,870.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	4	57⅜	56¼	57¼	— ¼
Acme Stl	1	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	— ⅜
Adams Exp	10	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Addressog-Mult	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Air Reduction	7	40⅛	40⅛	40¼	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	13	6½	6	6	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	40	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Alleg pf	30	30½	29	29	— ¾
Alleg pr pf	6	52⅝	51½	51½	— ¾
Allen Indust	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Al Chem & Dye	2	142½	142½	142½	.....
Allied Mills	11	32½	32	32	— ½
Allied Strs	11	16⅝	16½	16½	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	37	36	35½	35⅝	+ ⅛
Allis Cr rt c	80	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Alpha P Cem	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	3	84¼	83½	83½	— ⅜
Am Ag Ch Del	2	28¾	28½	28¾	— ⅛
Am Airlines	1	62¼	62¼	62½	— ⅛
Am Boshc	4	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Am Cable & R	33	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	— ¼
Am Can	4	86½	86¾	86¾	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	9	35¾	35¼	35½	— ⅜
Am C & F pf	2	75½	75½	75½	+ ¼
Am Ch & Cable	7	24⅛	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Am Crystal Sug	4	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	.....
Am Distill st pd	3	29⅜	29	29⅜	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	4	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
A & F P $6 pf	4	78½	78½	78¼	— ¼
A & F P $7 pf	5	88¾	88⅜	88⅜	— ⅛
A & F P 2 pf	52	24	23½	23½	—1
Am Home Prod	1	66½	66½	66½	+ ½
Am Ice	10	6⅜	6⅜	6½	.....
Am Internat	5	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Am Locomot	30	18½	17½	17½	— ⅜
Am Loco pf	8	89½	88⅜	88⅜	— ⅜
Am M & Met	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Am Metal	2	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	8	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Am P & L$6pf	6	48½	48	48⅛	— ⅜
Am P & L$5pf	8	45⅜	45	45	— ⅜
Am Rad &S8	31	9⅝	9½	9½	.....
Am Roll Mill	12	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Am Saf Razor	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	4	38¼	37⅜	38⅛	.....
Am Stl Fdrs	5	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	— ¼
Am Stores	7	15½	15	15	— ⅜
Am Stove	4	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	.....
Am Sugar Ref	7	36½	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅜
Am Sugar pf	1	118	118	118	—1
Am Tel & Tel	10	157⅞	157¾	157⅞	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	3	61¼	61¼	61¼	— ⅛
Am Tob B	6	62⅛	61⅜	61⅜	— ⅝
Am Type Fdrs	9	10½	10⅜	10⅜	.....
Am Viscose	16	42¾	41⅝	41⅝	—1⅛
Am Viscose pf	1	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛	.....
Am Wat Wks	22	7⅞	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Am Woolen	9	8	8	8	.....
Am Wool pf	1	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	— ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	10	26¼	26	26	— ⅛
Anchor Hock G	6	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛
Arm Ill	6	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Armstrong Co	2	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Arnold Const	2	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	8	13⅝	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF	28	68¼	66¾	66¾	—1⅝
Atch T&SF pf	5	94⅜	93½	93½	— ⅝
Atl Coast Line	20	39¼	38½	38½	— ¾
Atl G & W I	2	27½	27½	27½	—1½
Atl G&WIpf	1	61	61	61	—1
Atl Refining	10	29½	29	29	— ⅝
Atlas Corp	3	13	13	13	.....
Atlas Corp pf	3	54	54	54	.....
Aviation Corp	43	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct	19	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅜
Balt & Ohio	30	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
B & O pf	32	16¾	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Barber Asph	3	25	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Barker Bros	1	13	13	13	.....
Barnsdall Oil	3	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	5	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	2	34⅞	34¾	34⅞	+ ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	115	115	115	—2
Bell Airc	4	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	5	36¼	36	36	+ ¼
Benef Ind Ln	5	17¾	17⅝	17¾	— ⅛
Best & Co	2	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	.....
Bethl Foods	6	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ⅜
Beth Steel	17	58¾	58	58	— ¾
Beth Steel pf	1	118¾	118¾	118¾	+ ¼
Bigelow-Sanf	4	40¾	40½	40¾	+ ¼
Blaw-Knox	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Bliss & Airplane	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	2	49	48¾	48¾	+ ⅜
Bond Strs	2	36	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Borden Co	6	31	30¾	30⅞	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	5	36½	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
Brantif Airw	12	15¼	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅜
Brewing Cp A	1	49	49	49	.....
Bridgeport Br	4	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	4	31⅜	31	31	.....
Briggs & Strat	4	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Bkl Un Gas	22	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	3	9¾	9¼	9¼	.....
Budd Mfg	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Budd Wheel	6	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Bullard Co	3	19½	19½	19½	.....
Bulova Watch	1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Burling Mills	4	28¾	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	21	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	½	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Butte Cop & Z	3	3	3	3	.....
Byers A M Co	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅜
Byron Jackson	3	21	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Calif Packing	6	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Callahan Z-Ld	5	⅞	¾	¾	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	3	6⅝	6½	6½	.....
Campbell Wyant	2	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	9	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	14	35¾	35¼	35¾	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tract	2	47⅞	47⅜	47⅜	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	11	35	34½	34½	— ⅝
Celotex Corp	6	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ¼
Cent Foundry	5	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Cent RR N J	1	13¼	12¼	12¼	.....
Cerro de Pas	14	33	32½	32⅝	— ⅜
Certain-teed P	5	5	5	5	— ⅛
Champ P & F	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	.....
Checker Cab	1	31	31	31	—1
Ches & Ohio	39	45⅞	45½	45⅝	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	4	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Chi & E Ill A	3	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	— ¼
Chi Grt West	10	7⅛	7	7	.....
Chi Grt W pf	9	24½	24	24	— ⅜
Chi & N West	5	24⅝	24½	24½	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	90	56⅜	56⅜	55⅝	— ¾
Chi Pneu Tool	6	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	— ¼
Chi Pn T cvpf	1	41⅝	41⅜	41⅜	.....
Chick Cot Oil	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	6	84¼	83¼	83¼	— ⅛
City Ice & F	4	17	16⅜	16⅜	— ¼
Climax Molyb	6	34⅜	34¼	34¼	— ¼
Coca-Cola	1	114¾	114¾	114¾	— ½
Colgate-P-P	2	27¾	27½	27½	— ⅛
Collins & Alk	10	26¾	26	26¾	— ¼
Col Fuel & Ir	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	.....
Colum Brdcst A	4	28¾	28⅝	28¾	+ ⅛
Colum Brdcst B	4	28⅞	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	24	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Col G&E 6% pf	1	83	83	83	.....
Colum Pict	2	18	18	18	— ⅛
Comi Credit	6	40⅞	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
Comi Credit pf	1	106	106	106	.....
Comi Inv Tr	12	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	+ ⅛
Comi Solvents	15	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
Comwith & Sou	22	14	14	14	— ⅛
Com & Sou pf	5	82½	81¾	82	.....
Comwith Ed	10	26¾	26½	26⅝	.....
Congoleum-N	2	23½	23¼	23½	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	24	29½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	11	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	37	21¾	21½	21⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edis pf	1	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	— ⅛
Consol P Ind	3	4	4	4	.....
Cons Laundries	5	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	.....
Cons Nat Gas	59	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	3	15¼	15	15	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	8	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Consol Coal	21	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Cons Coal pf	2	48	48	48	.....
Container Corp	5	23	22⅞	23	.....
Cont Bak	41	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Cont Can	7	36⅛	35½	35½	—1
Cont Diam Fib	1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Cont Ins	2	45⅜	45	45	.....
Cont Motors	6	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Cont Oil Del	17	31¼	30½	30½	— ⅛
Cooper Bess	1	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Cont Steel	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
Copperweld Stl	4	12	12	12	.....
Corn Prod	6	54⅞	54⅜	54⅜	— ½
Cornell-Dub El	6	18¼	18¼	18¼	.....
Coty Inc	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Crane Co	18	22⅛	21¼	21¼	— ¾
Crosley Corp	2	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	—

Mexico Pays 16 Million to N. J. Standard

New York, April 12 (AP).—Mexican Petroleum Co. (California) and Hausteca Petroleum Co., subsidiaries of the Standard Oil Co. (N. J.) have been awarded a total of $16,201,688, plus interest, as compensation for properties seized by the Mexican government, it was announced today.

C. H. Lieb, president of both companies, in letters to stockholders, said the award to Huasteca was $10,485,240, plus interest of $2,246,711, on which payments of $5,591,485 have been received. The Mexican Petroleum award was $5,716,428 with interest of $1 24,880 on which payment of $3,048,411 has been received.

These awards are a part of the $18,391.641 plus which experts appointed by the United States and Mexican Governments in 1941 determined was to be paid to the Standard Oil Co. (N. J.) group as compensation for the seizure of oil properties.

Stockholders Approve New Celanese Issue

New York, April 12 (AP).—Stockholders of Celanese Corp. of America at their annual meeting today approved the issuance of a new class of no-par first preferred stock, proceeds of which will be used to retire 7 per cent and 5 per cent cumulative prior preferred issues and to increase working capital.

It was also announced the corporation would offer to its common stockholders the right to subscribe for additional shares of common stock at the rate of one share for each 10 shares held.

Dr. Camille Dreyfus, president, told the stockholders that sales last year totaled $94,584,908 compared with $86,145,992 in 1942. Earnings in 1943 were equal to $2.83 a share against $3.42 the previous year.

Certain-teed Election Delayed in Proxy Fight

Baltimore, April 12 (AP).—An election of directors of Certain-teed Products Corp., scheduled for today, has been ordered postponed by Circuit Judge William L. Henderson who directed that "solicitation of proxy votes" cease until further order.

The jurist's order becomes effective when the corporation posts $000 bond. By a writ of injunction signed by Judge Henderson, Stockholders John J. Lizars, Elmer G. Liefenbach and Herbert W. Hirsh were restrained from voting or attempting to vote for any stockholder of the corporation until further court order.

Lockheed Net Drops; Output Mounts 40%

Burbank, Calif., April 12 (AP).—Production and services performed by Lockheed Aircraft Corp., and its subsidiaries during 1943 totaled $697,408,167, or more than 40 per cent greater than in the preceding year and more than four times that of 1941, President Robert E. Gross disclosed in his annual report today.

Indicated net income totals $7,988,420, or $7.44 a share of stock outstanding, the report said. This compared with $8,163,721, or $7.59 per share in 1942.

Miami Broker Loses SEC Registration

Philadelphia, April 12 (AP).—The broker-dealer registration of United Securities Corp., Miami, Fla., was revoked yesterday by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The commission also expelled the company from membership in the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and denied its request for voluntary withdrawal of registration.

The company was accused of violating the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 in the sale to elderly persons in Florida of securities at prices above prevailing market prices.

Youth Cleared

Jay Paul Shelton, Arlington, Va., youth, was found not guilty by a District Court jury yesterday of passing a bad check for $2076.38at the Dupont Circle branch of the Hamilton National Bank. The jury was out for four hours.

Shelton was defended by T. Edward O'Connell.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I've got a swell idea for your good deed for today!"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Election Hampers Postwar Planning

WHILE SECRETARY HULL said more on Sunday and said it more positively than he has ever done before, he did not, with the exception of France, discuss the delicate questions that have stirred greatest controversy. He did not because, it is now increasingly clear, he could not.

CHILDS

There is an unhappy parallel between 1940 and 1944. The shadow of the election in '40 clouded the decisions that had to be taken in connection with the threat to America's security — the threat of a coalition of enemies aimed at our democracy.

Now in 1944, the shadow of another election beclouds the decisions that must be reached on the peace. Then, too, there is the natural impatience of most Americans to get an idea of the shape of things to come; to get light and leading.

But, as Hull stressed repeatedly in his broadcast, it is essential first to get at least some agreement among the partners who are fighting this war. And that is not easy, for the partners have many conflicting interests.

TO THROW THE more delicate questions into the rough and tumble of public debate would risk exaggerating those conflicts. That, at any rate, is the view of President Roosevelt, and I think it has merit.

Here is a good example I happen to have come upon. In Washington, responsible officials are working out a plan of trusteeship which is proposed to apply to certain colonial possessions in the Far East.

Under this plan, trustees representing the several nations in the Orient would supervise the effort of native peoples to reach self-government. The trusteeship would be for a definite period of years at the end of which self-government would presumably be an accomplished fact and a native government would take over.

The plan was worked out with the realization that native peoples in the East are no longer willing to live in colonial status. They are resentful of white rule. They have numbers on their side and they know it.

It was worked out, too, with the history of Philippine independence in mind. A year and a half ago Roosevelt suggested that the Philippines offered "a pattern of global civilization which recognizes no limitations of religion or of creed or of race."

"But we must remember," he said, "that such a pattern is based on two important factors. The first is that there be a period of preparation through the dissemination of education and the recognition and fulfillment of physical and social and economic needs. The second is that there be a period of training for ultimate independent sovereignty, through the practice of more and more self-government, beginning with local government and passed on through the various steps to complete statehood."

THAT IS THE concept of trusteeship. Not all of the big four, however, can agree on it. In some minds the illusion persists that the pre-1941 order can be restored in the Orient.

The Philippine commonwealth is a striking exception. Another is the proposal put forward by Queen Wilhelmina of Holland to make the Dutch East Indies an autonomous, self-governing partner in a Dutch commonwealth that would include all the areas hitherto ruled as colonies.

If Roosevelt or Hull were to sponsor publicly the trusteeship plan and—let's say—suggest its application to certain colonial areas, there would be immediate angry repercussions. The British press would take it up and so would ours. Those Americans who regard the British Empire as the source of all evil would have a field day.

It would be far more difficult—perhaps impossible—to come to any understanding. Therefore the discussions are in private.

But it's just here that Roosevelt, as a fourth-term candidate, is handicapped. Silence is enforced upon him. Yet there is certain to be a clamor of criticism on his foreign policy and the lack of a policy in the campaign.

Maybe he isn't a candidate. That is a question I'd like to inquire into in succeeding columns. It is a question that hangs heavy over this Capital in the post-Easter lull.

Westinghouse Output Keeps Up With Orders

Pittsburgh, April 12 (AP).—A. W. Robertson, chairman of the board of Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., said today the firm's production for war during March exceeded new orders "for the first time in many months."

Speaking at the annual meeting of stockholders, Robertson said:

"If this trend continues, it would mean the company would start to reduce its backlog of unfilled orders which has remained at approximately 900 million dollars since October, 1942."

Robertson said the current decline in orders is "due largely to the fact that erection of new factories and plants has fallen drastically, and in all probability the country now has ample facilities to produce all the war equipment necessary for victory."

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, concerts, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Center for the Armed Forces of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., canteen, checking, showers, lounge, voice recordings, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Carr Van Sickler Orchestra, Treasure Island, 8 to 8:30 p. m.; Matt Windsor, indoor Room, 8:30 to 9 p. m.; Joan Stanton with Bob Brewer, King Cole Room, 9:15 to 9:30 p. m.; Phil Hayden Dancers, 10 to 10:30 p. m.

Badminton, Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur sts. nw., 6:30 to 10 p. m.

Swimming, Dunbar Center, men and women (Negro), 1st and O sts. nw., 7 p. m.

Potomac Hostels, 472 Indiana ave. nw., evening bike rides, 6 to 8 p. m.; meeting to plan weekend hiking and biking trip, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.; Sunday farm work trip. Call EX. 3500.

Beginners sewing and remodeling class, USO, 1814 N st. nw., 7:30 p. m.

USO book reviews and harmony time, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 8 p. m.

Informal dancing, ping-pong and bridge, Officers Service Club, Burlington, 8 to 11:30 p. m.

USO Dancing Class, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 8 p. m.

Song Leading Class, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 8-9:30 p. m.

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Rhoads Service Club, 1315 4th st. sw., 8 to 10:30 p. m.

Informal dancing, Masonic Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 8 p. m.

USO Dance, NCCS, 918 16th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Square Dancing, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

USO informal dancing, YWCA, Phyllis Wheatley (Negro), 901 Rhode Island ave. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Classes in art and Spanish, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

War Workers Dance, Banneker Service Club (Negro), 2500 Georgia ave. nw., 9 p. m.

Meetings, Classes and Public Entertainment

National Association of Independent Tar Dealers, Inc., Statler, 9:30 a. m.

Associated General Contractors, Statler, 9:30 a. m.

War Service Committee of Distributors of Production Equipment and Supplies, Statler, 10 a. m.

Dairy Industry Committee, Statler, 10 a. m., luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

University of Virginia reception, Statler, 5 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Association of University Professors, Statler, 7:30 p. m.

Red Cross Home Nursing Class, Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts ave. nw., 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Venture Girls, Willard, 8 p. m.

Huguenot Society of Washington, Statler, 8 p. m.

ASME, Commander J. R. Moore, USN, speaks on "Principles of Submarine Construction and Operation," Pepco Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Society of Colonial Wars, Mayflower, 8:15 p. m.

Town Hall of the Air, discussion, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Howard University Forum series, Max Lerner, editorial writer for PM, speaks on "Coming World Revolution," Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, 8:30 p. m.

Virginia State Society dance, Willard, 9 p. m.

Knights of Columbus Third District Military Ball, Mayflower, 9 p. m.

St. Paul's Academy dance, Statler, 10 p. m.

Luncheons and Dinners

Princeton Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Road Gang, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

NEMA, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Cornell Men, Sheraton, 12:30 p. m.

Mexican Embassy, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Junior Board of Commerce, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, Olmsted Grill, 12:30 p. m.

Stevens Institute of Technology Alumni, Hotel 2400, 6:30 p. m.

Died 1

BOARMAN, MARGARET E. On Tuesday, April 11, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, MARGARET E. BOARMAN of 4330 3rd st. nw., beloved wife of Philip S. Boarman and mother of Philip S., jr., James R., Margaret E. and Mary Evelyn Boarman. She also is survived by three brothers and three sisters. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, April 13, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Church, 26 Grant Circle nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DI BATTISTA, BENEDICT. On Monday, April 10, 1944, at his residence, 2716 27th st. nw., BENEDICT DI BATTISTA, husband of the late Seitimia Di Battista and father of Albert, Alfons, Lawrence, Clemente, Pasquale, Onerina Di Battista and Mrs. Raffaela Pittiglio. Friends are invited to call at the above address, where services will be held on Thursday, April 13, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Thomas Apostle Church, Woodley pl. and 27th st. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

EMRICH, GEORGE R. On Tuesday, April 11, 1944, at his residence, 2606 Adams Mill rd. nw., GEORGE R. EMRICH, beloved father of Mrs. Ethel E. Gale and Mrs. Rhea E. Murray and brother of Fred W. Emrich of New York City. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, April 13, at 11 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

MORTENSON, JOHN GUSTAVE. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 8, 1944, at Detroit, Mich., JOHN GUSTAVE MORTENSON, brother of Mrs. Charles Fraeser of Chevy Chase Hill rd., Berwyn, Md. Services at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Friday, April 14, at 2 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

UPFOLD, WALTER ARTHUR. Suddenly, on Monday, April 10, 1944, WALTER ARTHUR UPFOLD, beloved husband of Mabel Kathleen Upfold and father of Mrs. Peggy Primrose Davis, Henry Gilbert, and Kathleen Adelaide Stuart Upfold. Remains resting at his late residence, 1518 Neal st. ne. Funeral from the Little Church at Fort Lincoln Cemetery, on Thursday, April 13, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WAGNER, DONALD EUGENE. On Monday, April 10, 1944, at Brookland, N. Y., DONALD EUGENE WAGNER, son of Lieut. Loy A. and Ruth L. Wagner; grandson of Mrs. W. E. Olinger; nephew of Mrs. Fred G. Williams and Mrs. H. M. Bradley. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 10 a. m., Thursday, April 13. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WARD, ALBERT W. On Monday, April 10, 1944, at his residence, 12 Ridge rd. se., ALBERT W. WARD, beloved husband of the late Ada E. Ward and father of Mrs. Grace Ward Gardner. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, April 13, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

This announcement is not an offer of securities for sale or a solicitation of an offer to buy securities.

New Issues

April 13, 1944

Celanese Corporation of America

350,000 Shares First Preferred Stock, $4.75 Series

139,622 Shares Common Stock

Prices:

$99 per share for the Preferred Stock

plus accrued dividends from April 1, 1944 to the date of delivery

The Common Stock is being offered by the Corporation to its common stockholders for subscription at $31.50 per share through the issuance of Subscription Warrants. Unsubscribed Common Stock may be offered by the underwriters after expiration of the Warrants at prices determined as set forth in the prospectus.

Copies of the prospectus may be obtained from any of the undersigned. The undersigned are among the underwriters named in the prospectus.

Dillon, Read & Co. — Morgan Stanley & Co.

Glore, Forgan & Co. — The First Boston Corporation — Lehman Brothers

Blyth & Co., Inc. — Harriman Ripley & Co. Incorporated — Smith, Barney & Co.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane — Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Kidder, Peabody & Co. — W. C. Langley & Co. — Shields & Company

SERVING 25 Million FIGHTING MEN IN THE ARMIES OF OUR ALLIES . . .

SuVeneer Clad Metal serves the armies of the British Empire, the Soviet Union, and the Republic of China . . . at the very forefronts of the war. Bullet jackets of this bi-metallic strip (*steel* clad inseparably with copper alloy on both sides) encase death-dealing missiles for Allied rifles and machine guns . . . save thousands of tons of copper each month . . . and enable *better target-penetration, with the strength of steel.*

Superior Steel CORPORATION CARNEGIE, PENNSYLVANIA

SuVeneer CLAD METAL

During the shortage of strategic materials—at the request of our country's Ordnance Department—the Superior process for producing SuVeneer Clad Metal was made available to other companies without charge for the manufacture of bullet cups, for America and her Allies.

POST
WANT ADS
BRING
RESULTS

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

In those first days of frenzy after Pearl Harbor when cocksure Americans were beating their breasts and vowing the Japs would be mopped from the Pacific in a matter of weeks and Tokyo bombed to a cinder patch, at least one guy was sure the Japs wouldn't be such a soft touch. He had learned not to underrate 'em.

POVICH

He's Buster Crabbe, the beautiful hunk of man now being headlined in the Water Follies. He was talking about the Japs backstage the other night. Crabbe knows they are a resourceful people. He knows the form their fanaticism can take. Crabbe was on the American Olympic swimming team of 1932 when the Japs pinned back the ears of the United States swimmers in the most shocking reversal of form the Olympics have ever seen.

"We never even thought they would be tough competition," said Crabbe. "In the previous Olympics they won only one first place. We figured on taking all six events in 1932. It was going to be just a breeze to beat those little guys. What a surprise we got. They won five of the events, and the Americans won one. In four years they had learned to swim and were breaking records."

Crabbe and the rest of the world know now the wherefore of the Japs' sudden interest in swimming. It's obvious that the little sons of, er, Heaven were taking to big league swimming competition with the aphibian war to come in mind. "Those little guys were figuring on war and beach landings when they decided to improve their swimming," said Crabbe.

In 1927-28 and 1932 Crabbe was in Japan on swimming tours. "So were a lot of other American swimmers, the best we had," he relates. "Those Japs did not miss any of our tricks. We were never in a pool when they didn't have movie cameras trained on us in slow motion, protographing everything we did, all of our strokes, how we trained and how we were coached.

"They had a big movie file on us, and sure enough when they came to Los Angeles for the 1932 Olympics they were using the American strokes. Everybody knows they're wonderful imitators, and they proved that they could improve on the original. They mopped up in both the long and short races, everything except the 400 meters. We got one title out of the meet."

Crabbe broke down and confessed that the one event the Japs didn't win was the event in which Mr. Crabbe was the top American contestant. "And I won my race by only a tenth of a second," he recalled. "I wasn't sure that I was going to beat two of the Japs in there with me."

"They're great front runners, just as they were in this war," said Crabbe. "I knew that, and I was in there to keep 'em from getting in front of me at the start. I swam even with 'em for most of the way. A Frenchman was out in front, but I wasn't bothered about him. I pulled away from the Japs and the Frenchman finished second."

The Japs came to the Olympics with a new trick, incidentally. There was a story that they had been hopped up with dope after their surprising victories, but that was nonsense says Crabbe. "What they did do was to use an oxygen mask for many minutes before the races. We could still see the marks of the cups on their faces when they came to the starting line. The oxygen was supposed to purify the bloodstream. It must have helped. You have to give them credit."

The amazing thing about the Japs' swimmers, said Crabbe, was their youth. "Their winner in the 1500 meters was only 13 years old and a Jap who was only 15 finished second. A 14-year-old Jap won the 100 meters and a 16-year-old finished second.

"But the Japs burn out quickly. Their coaches get 'em young and overtrain 'em. They make 'em swim for miles in training unlike the American coaches who brought us along slowly. They're through long before they're 20, as a rule. Their small size is no handicap. Their bones are lighter and they are more buoyant. That's probably from the diet of rice and fish."

We recalled that the Japs had used their star swimmers to swim into Hongkong harbor and cut the mine cables laid by the British in the successful attack on that port. "Sure they did," said Crabbe, "and the fellow who led them in there was Koike, one of the men who swam the 1500 for them in 1932. It was supposed to be sport, but they were grooming their guys for just that sort of stuff. They had this war in mind."

Vice President Wallace to Hurl First Ball at Nats' Opening

By Shirley Povich

Vice President Wallace, a right hander with one of the best pitching arms ever to grace the official White House box at Griffith Stadium, will make his second start for the Nats on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. on the occasion of the season's opening game.

Clark Griffith formally extended to Mr. Wallace yesterday the invitation to throw out the opening ceremonial pitch and the Vice President accepted with an "I'll be there" reply. Mr. Wallace made his first opening game start at Griffith Stadium when he tossed out the first ball in 1942.

Tuesday's ceremonies will mark the third consecutive year in which President Roosevelt has been absent from the White House box. The annual ceremony in which Clark Griffith treks to the White House to present the Chief Executive with a gilt-edged season's pass has been omitted this year because of Mr. Roosevelt's obsence from the city.

Griffith presented Mr. Wallace with an official American League pass yesterday at the Capitol where the Vice President was host also to the Nats' Spanish-speaking contingent. Wallace conversed fluently with the dozen Cubans and Venezuelans, who babbled their delight at the visit.

Leonard May Work Opener

When the Vice President gets through with his one-pitch assignment on Tuesday, Manager Ossie Bluege will sent his own pitching selection to the mound against the Athletics. All indications are that it will be Dutch Leonard and his knuckle ball.

Leonard will be making his third consecutive open-game start for the Nats. He pitched against the Athletics last season in the opener and was beaten. On Tuesday, his pitching opponent may be the ubiquitous Buck Newsom, now playing with his fifth American League club.

As a final tuneup for his inaugural game assignment, Leonard will take the mound today at Curtis Bay, Md., where the Nats meet the Curtis Bay Coast Guardsmen. Leonard will pitch as many innings as he feels like toiling, according to Manager Bluege.

The Nats' Cuban players are completely unconcerned by the Selective Service regulation compelling them to register for the draft and assured Griffith yesterday that they had no intention of returning to Cuba . . . they will probably be granted nonresidence certificates that will enable them to finish out the season with the club . . . the rains of Tuesday night made the Fort Meade field unplayable and the Nats canceled their game scheduled yesterday with the Phillies . . . the Cubans missed yesterday's workout because of their visit to the Capital, but others of the squad limbered up inside the Maryland University gym and on the running track . . . Manager Bluege spent a good share of the afternoon working with his infielders, particularly Second Baseman George Myatt, on the execution of double plays . . . Bluege is now emphatic in the announcement that Gilberto Torres will be the club's third baseman when the Nats encounter left-handed pitching . . . despite his lapses in the outfield, Bluege believes that Roberto Ortiz is an improved fielder and feels no concern about assigning him the regular right-field job . . . hundreds of choice seats to the opening game are still available at the Griffith Stadium office.

Norfolk Golf Club Faces Loss of Pros To Armed Service

Norfolk, Va., April 12 (AP).—The expected loss, Friday, of its pro and assistant pro by the Ocean View Gold Club today was uncertain.

Johnny Kelly, the pro, and Buddy Miller, assistant, both having passed their physical examinations, have been ordered to report for induction into the Navy Friday, but the recent ruling by Selective Service halting the induction of men more than 26 years of age may affect them.

Kelly, who is 36 years old, and Miller, who is 30, haven't yet been told by their also slightly bewildered draft board just what they are to do. They expect to get the verdict tomorrow.

In the event both men leave the club, Mrs. Kelly and Johnny's brother, Fleston, will take over the operation.

Hawks, Canadiens Get Rest, No Ice

Montreal, April 12 (AP).—The Chicago Black Hawks and Montreal Canadiens rested today, no ice being available for practice in preparation for tomorrow night's fourth game in the Stanley Cup finals of the National Hockey League.

The ice was covered because of a wrestling show in the Forum tonight, but will be ready for what may be the final clash of the best-of-seven title set.

Exhibition Baseball

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
At Plainfield, N. J., New York (A.) vs. Newark (Int.), canceled.
At Newark, N. J., New York (N.) vs. Army Air Base, canceled.
At Hartford, Conn., Boston (A.) vs. Boston (N.), canceled, rain.
At Wilmington, Del., Buffalo (Int.) vs. Philadelphia (N.), canceled.
At West Point, N. Y., Brooklyn (N.) vs. Military Academy, canceled.

Pensive Victor in Rowe Memorial Handicap

15,000 FANS SEE FOGOSO WIN THE SECOND RACE OF THE OPENING DAY CARD AT PIMLICO

Associated Press Photo

$807,013 Bet 1st Day At Pimlico

By Walter Haight

Pimlico, Md., April 12.—Maryland track officials settled their differences with the stable grooms early, but got into a mutuel "take" and tax controversy that served to delay the opening of the racing season hereabouts for more than an hour today. As usual, a crowd of 15,361 forgave all however and stayed to bet $807,013 on an interesting eight-race program conducted here at the Old Hilltop track in the interests of Maryland's four major ovals—Bowie, Havre de Grace, Laurel and Pimlico.

A majority of the fans backed the three-way Calumet Farm entry of Pensive, Sun Again and Miss Keeneland in the $7500 added Rowe Memorial and then got the jitters as Pensive barely saved the day by winning the six-furlong sprint by a mere nose margin over C. S. Howard's Porter's Cap. Sun Again managed to get third position in the field of six going the six furlongs of the handicap normally contested at Bowie.

Pensive, a candidate for the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, was ridden by Jockey Conn McCreary and the rider, as usual did not hurry the son of Hyperion in the early stages. Porter's Cap set the pace under Jockey Lloyd Knapp's urging and the 6-year-old staved off an early bid from W. L. Brann's Picotee, another big stake hope.

Pensive Looks Like Champ

Approaching the stretch, McCreary roused Pensive and the 3-year-old moved to Porter's Cap like a champion. However, in the final stages Pensive weakened and Porter's Cap holding on doggedly, barely failed to get up again.

The Calumet trio paid only $2.30 to win and $2.10 to place. With only four betting positions, no show mutuel tickets were sold. Pensive was clocked in 1:15, fair time over a track deep in mud.

See PIMLICO, Page 11, Col. 5.

Lezrakel, Occupy Withdrawn at Churchill Downs

Louisville, Ky., April 12 (AP).—Alfred Parker's Kentucky Derby entry, By Jimminy, arrived at Churchill Downs today as withdrawal of two other candidates was announced.

Trainer Burley Parker said his employer, John Marsch, was withdrawing Jezrahel and Occupy from the May 6 feature as it was impossible to have the horses in shape due to unseasonable weather.

Occupy last year won the Washington Park and Belmont Futurities while Jezrahel won the Arlington Futurity. Together they brought their owner $163,799.

Jimmy Smith continues as trainer for Jimminy. He was loaned by Col. E. R. Bradley to prepare the horse while he wintered at Keeneland. So far By Jimminy has had four one-mile workouts, running most recently over a slow track in 1:42 2-5.

Yanks Still Powerful With Bonham, Spud

Plainfield, N. J., April 12 (AP).—Before you shed a crocodile tear for the fate of the poor New York Yankees, consider that Spud Chandler and Ernie Bonham are rejoining the ball club, 12 farm system-tested rookies are on the premises and Joe McCarthy is still manager.

No club can lose men like Charley Keller, Frank Crosetti, Bill Dickey, Joe Gordon, Bill Johnson and Marius Russo and pretend to be the same. But a fine pitching staff, good infield and fair outfield figure to make the Yanks pennant contenders as usual.

McCARTHY

Pitching is McCarthy's strong suit. In addition to Chandler and Bonham, whose impending inductions have been delayed, are Hank Borowy, Atley Donald and Bill Zuber, who figure to be starters along with Walt Dubiel, a 16-game winner at Newark, and possibly Joe Page, southpaw, who won 14 for the same club.

Lefty Johnny Johnson of Kansas City, has looked good in brief appearances, as has Floyd (Bill) Bevens, who may help Jim Turner take up the fireman's job left open by the retirement of Fordham Johnny Murphy. Em Roser, Giant right-hander who won 12 on the farm at Newark, and Al Lyons, a pitcher-outfielder from Kansas City, are other staff members.

McCarthy is high on George Stirnweiss, who is taking Joe Gordon's place at second after an unimpressive rookie season in 1943. Nick Etten is back at first and Rookie Don Savage from Newark has been installed as third baseman. Shortstop goes to Oscar Grimes, bench-warmer last year, with Mike Milosevich of Kansas City ready to fill in any place in the infield when needed.

Johnny Lindell, accepted by the Navy and awaiting call, will play center field, and Ed Levy, who has a medical discharge from the Coast Guard, is in left. Bud Metheny and Tuck Stainback have been splitting the right-field assignment against different kinds of pitching and may spell Levy in left as Big Ed, a first-sacker by trade, is having arm trouble. Larry Rosenthal, formerly with the White Sox, has been brought up from Newark.

Catching is the weakest spot on the club, although Mike Garbark, young husky from Newark, has looked good holding down the No. 1 job. Behind Mike, the Yanks have only Bob Collins, out of the game last year and slow getting into shape, and Bill Drescher, who played with Binghamton in the Eastern League last season.

A's Down Cutters

Frederick, Md., April 12 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Curtis Bay Coast Guard in their final camp game of the season today, 9-6.

The A's pounded out 13 hits off two Coast Guard pitchers, and they were well distributed, with Georgie Kell and Joe Rullo getting two apiece. Luke Hamlin was credited with the pitching victory.

Curtis Bay C. G....	004	001	001	6	8	1
Philadelphia (A.)...	001	112	40x	9	13	4

Shipple, Fick and Tahechek; Christopher, Hamlin and Hayes, Wagner.

At Indianapolis—

Phils Get Hurler

Wilmington, Del., April 12 (AP).—Big Bill Lee, who has been classified for limited military service, arrived in the Philadelphia Phillies' camp today from his home in Plaquemine, La., and said he had decided to pitch ball until he is called.

The Phillies' scheduled game with the Wasington Nats at Fort Meade, Md., was called off because of wet weather.

Another arrival in camp was Pitcher Anton Karl, who had been traded to Los Angeles for Rip Russell, but came back when the deal fell through. Russell decided to stay on his farm.

Giants Sign Lombardi

Newark, N. J., April 12 (AP).—Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants announced the signing today of Ernie Lombardi, veteran catcher who reported last week and has been working out with the club.

Ott also said he had been in touch with Ray Berres, and that the catcher had agreed to terms and would report tomorrow. There was speculation in the Giant camp as to whether Berres would be used as trading material, as the club is in need of a pitcher to replace Harry Feldman.

Tigers Win, 5-1

Louisville, April 12 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers got seven hit pitching today from Elon (Chief) Hogsett, Joe Orrell and Walter Beck while defeating the Louisville Colonels of the American Association, 5 to 13, in an exhibition game at Parkway Field.

Working three-winning shifts, Hogsett and Beck each allowed two hits and Orrell gave up three as Detroit gained its fith spring victory against three defeats and a tie. The lone run came off Hog Sett in the third inning.

The Tigers gathered 11 hits off three Louisville pitchers, with Eddie Mayo and Michael Higgins each getting two. Higgins, playing his first game, rapped a single and a double in two trips to the plate.

Detroit (A.L.)	010	000	103	5	10	1
Louisville (A. A.)...	001	000	000	1	7	2

Hogsett, Orrell (4), Beck (7) and Miller; Wilson, Patton (4), Widmar (7) and Walters.

Cards Down Browns

St. Louis, April 12 (AP).—The weather was too cold for baseball but the St. Louis Cardinals warmed up in the ninth inning, breaking a tie with a five-run spree that bested the American League Browns 8 to 6 in a city series game today.

Pitcher Sam Zoldak faced the entire Cardinal line-up in the ninth before he was relieved by Bill Seinsoth. The Browns rallied in their half but got only three runs before the Card's fourth pitcher, Harry Brecheen, took over.

Ray Sanders, Card first baseman, had a double and two singles in five trips to the plate. Johnny Hopp was in the Redbird centerfield for Stan Musial, will with food poisoning, and Augie Bergamo was in right field.

St. Louis (N.).....	200	000	015	8	15	2
St. Louis (A.).....	110	000	013	6	11	1

Donnelly, Schmidt (4), Gumbert (7), Brecheen (9) and Burmeister; JJakucki, Zoldak (7), Seinsoth (9) and Mancuso.

Cubs, Chisox to Play

Chicago, April 12 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs and White Sox will open a five-game city series tomorrow at Wrigley Field, provided weather conditions are favorable.

Thornton Lee, engaging in a comeback effort this season, will be the starting pitcher for the American Leaguers. He will be opposed by Eddie Hanyzewski, who is concentrating on the thought that the Cubs need a new right-hand ace, with Hi Bithorn and Claude Passeau absent.

Bucs Defeat Indians

Indianapolis, April 12 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates defeated Cleveland, 6 to 3, today, to make a clean sweep of the three-game series.

The American Leaguers collected 7 of their 11 base blows off long Johnny Gee, who retired after four innings. Art Cuccurullo entered with the score tied and fanned six Cleveland batters.

Joe Heving, 40-year-old veteran, and Mike Naymick, 6-foot-8 Berlin, Pa., native each worked four rounds for Cleveland, while Stephen Gromek was on the hill in the ninth.

Pittsburgh (N.).....	002	012	010	6	10	4
Cleveland (A.).....	002	100	000	3	11	4

Gee, Cuccurullo (5) and Lopez; Heving, Naymick (4), Gromek (9) and Lyon, Susce.

Dodgers Break Camp

Bear Mountain, N. Y., April 12 (AP).—The Dodgers ended their training sessions here and at West Point today by drilling in the Army Field House after rain caused the cancellation of an exhibition doubleheader. Manager Leo Durocher had planned to split the Brooklyn squad and sent one group against the Montreal Royals and another against the West Point cadets.

Although his infield remains uncertain, Durocher expressed approval of the physical condition of his athletes. The Dodgers leave here tomorrow to play a Red Cross benefit game against the Phillies and then an exhibition series with the Yankees.

Indians Keltner, 1-A

Indianapolis, Ind., April 12 (AP).—Ken Keltner, ace third baseman for the Cleveland Indians, has been reclassified from 2-B to 1-A by his draft board and ordered to report for a physical examination Monday, the Indian management reported today.

Keltner, 27, left the team today to return to his Milwaukee home and said he had asked the draft board in Cleveland to transfer his examination to Milwaukee.

The Indians at the same time announced approval by Judge Kennesaw M. Landis of the return to the active player list of Coach George Susce, a catcher.

Perry Starts Training for Hanbury Bout

Aaron Perry today resumes training for his scheduled 10-round boxing bout with Lew Hanbury at Uline Arena, April 20, after a brief lay-off from ring activity due to intestinal grippe.

Perry last night had responded favorably to medical treatment and expressed confidence in being in his best possible shape for the approaching bout with his home town rival.

Meanwhile, Hary Garsh, veteran manager of Perry, yesterday blasted back at Al Weill, manager of Hanbury, who insisted that "cold feet," and not a bad cold, caused Perry to seek a three-day delay.

Indorsed by Berry

"I've read with a good deal of amusement all the vociferous mutterings of Al Weill, the manager of Lew Hanbury, about Aaron Perry getting 'cold feet,' and alleged insinuations that Perry wants to run out on his coming fight with Hanbury.

Perry Wears Wool Socks

"First may I say that it is a canard that Perry wishes to run out; second that Perry keeps his feet warm, as he wears woolen socks, and third that Aaron Perry's trouble are not in his feet, but in his hands. Those unnatural knuckles, which resemble doorknobs, will beat on the head and body of Hanbury to the extent that it will be Hanbury who will freeze in the feet, and elsewhere, for at least 10 seconds when they finally do clash."

Perry will attempt to convince one and all in a public workout at the Liberty Athletic Club's gymnasium—419 Ninth, nw.—today at 2 o'clock that he will be for and ready for Hanbury, and will continue drilling there through next Tuesday.

Garsh last night promised Washingtonians that: "Aaron Perry will be in the same fine physical condition that he maintains in all of his fights."

Fritzie Zivic Dons Uniform, Buck Private's

Pittsburgh, April 12 (AP).—That Erstwhile little ring general and former king of the welterweights, Fritzie Zivic, sold his station wagon, packed his duffle bag and marched off to the wars tonight—a buck private.

He was the same irrepressible Fritzeroo as he received his orders from the chairman of Local Board No. 9, out in the "srtip" district where he grew up and first learned to use his fists.

"Now it's a real fight, eh Fritzie?" said Chairman James Murphy, who had known him as a skinny little kid.

"Sure, with nothing barred. Thumbs, head, anything goes. No rules. No refereee," he quipped.

Then he learned he'd be, technically, at least, a sergeant for a few hours he even gets into a uniform. He was named leader of the group of eight inductees, with orders to herd them to the station and get them on the train.

He paused for photographers and then marched off, without fanfare, to leave the city where he earned both fame and fortune with his fists.

He had the fanfare last night when upwards of 1000 of his friends—including boxing commission members, referees and fans—attended a sendoff sponsored by the Dapper Dan Club. His voice broke audibly and his effervescent humor was cooled somewhat when he stepped to the microphone to express his appreciation. Both for numerous gifts and for the laudatory remarks of nearly two-score civic, business and sports leaders.

Made Track Official

Albany, N. Y., April 12 (AP).—David Dows, New York City banker and former gentleman jockey, was appointed today to the New York State Racing Commission by Governor Dewey. He succeeds John Hay Whitney who resigned last year.

Navy to Open Track Season Saturday

Annapolis, Md., April 12 (AP).—Navy's track team will open its season against Loyola and Villanova Colleges in a three-way meet Saturday afternoon with 14 lettermen returning from the undefeated 1943 squad.

Five intercollegiate champions lead the roster which will be headed this year by George Brown, team captain, and All-America football guard of 1943.

Coach Earl Thompsons said he counted heavily on Fred Bouwman to lead the field in the broad jump. Bouwman is an I. C. 4A. title holder. Brown will hold down number one post in the shot put. Brown is I. C. 4A. indoor and outdoor shot put champ.

Jack Caskey, indoor 600-yard titlist, Bert Atkinson, high jump champion and Bill Patton, holder of the javelin crown will team up with 1943's high scorer on the Navy squad, Ben Martin. Martin is also a footballer, having played center for the Navy eleven last fall.

In the sprints, Jim Pettit will be the No. 1 man with Hugh McClellan and Hal Boswell close behind.

Thompsons reported that Julien Lebourgeois, Al Walton and Joe Stoutenbaugh look the best in the 440 with Caskey tops in the 880. Thompsons predicted that Caskey may set ne wrecords in the 880 and possibly the 440 if he is used in the latter event during the spring.

Walt Barry, Hank Smith and Dewitt Hunter will run the mile, and Bob Grimsley, Curren Dempsey, Eddie Wilson and Laverne Brown may star in the 2-mile events throughout the coming schedule.

In the hurdles, Navy wil ldepend on Anson Geiger and Bob Banks, from last year's team, plus Dick Johnson and George Hedrick.

Bill Strong will probably do well in the discus, Thompsons said, adding that the javeljin starters would have some worthy support in Hal Hamburg.

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BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERS CORPORATION
At Louisville in Kentucky

Joe Gannon Acclaimed Top AAU Fighter

Local Boy Darling of Boston Meet

By Clarence Nixon
Sports Editor of The Post.

Boston, April 12.—Jolting Joe Gannon, the dancing ghost from Washington, today is the adopted son of Boston following his brilliant title victory in the 147-pound class f the fifty-sixth national AAU boxing championship in Boston's Garden last night.

Few boys in the long history of the amateur championship ever received the unanimous acclaim the Bostonians showered on this boxing master from the District. Gannon had become the darling of the tournament long before his first victory had been won, and the crowd of nearly 10,000 kept up a mighty cheer as he jabbed and punched his way through the semi-finals and into the championship round. When the final decision over Edward McDaniels of Cincinnati was announced, the fans let loose with one of the greatest ovations in the Garden's colorful history.

Today all one heard was "Gannon, what a champion." "What a cutie, that Gannon." "What I'd give for a stable of Gannons?" Was the chorus from the promanagers, and the Boston sports writers devoted most of their efforts to singing the praise of the slever 17-year-old District lad, the likes of which few tournament veterans and officials have ever seen.

Gives Great Exhibition

Jolting Joe was unanimously acclaimed the outstanding individual in the tournament. This 147-pound piece of poetry in motion gave one of the greatest exhibitions of boxing skill ever seen in amateur competition, if not a pro fight. For his age there have been few boxers with the class, poise, speed and cleverness that Gannon displayed here. He is a truly beautiful thing to watch at work in the ring.

Another Washington boy also came in for a large share of the crowd's favor—Frank Sweeney, the rugged 160-pound champion who slugged his way to victory in the semi-final and final rounds despite a punishing stomach disorder that all but layed him low just before the first bout of the evening.

These victories bring to Washington for the first time National AAU two titles in the same year. Washington also was runner-up in the team championship race.

Gannon's victory brought him his eighth amateur title in the 10 years he has been fighting. He started at the age of 6 as 40-pounder with the Merrick Boys Club and continued to climb, winning titles as various weights on his steady rise. This, however, is his first National Amateur crown. He has been fighting for Apollo Club for 7 years.

Was 17 in January

Gannon reached his seventeenth birthday on January 19 of last year, and now that he has gained the nationa ltitle, he plans to enlist in the Navy shortly after he returns to Washington, joining his brothers, Boots, who graduatde from Georgetown University last year, and George, both of whom are serving in the naval forces. Gannon has had two years of school at Gonzaga High, where he played football and basketball. Boxing, however, is his favorite sport. He gives basketball much credit for his excellent footwork, a big factor in his march to the championship.

The champ is a clean-cut and handsome lad and with it all modest and well-mannered.

To Glenn Drake, coach of the Apollo Boys Club's boxers, Gannon modestly gives all the credit for his ring success.

Joe who was hit effectively only once during the tournament—a left to the neck—has been knocked out threetimes during his long and varied career. Danny Petro, a southpaw clubmate, stopped him in the semi-finals of the 1941 District Amateur. Lew Hanbury, then an amateur, caught up with the Ghost in a special AAU bout in August of the same year. The third knockout was scored by George Espina, a Merrick Boys Club southpaw, in the District finals last year. Espina caught Gannon with a killing right hook at the start of the bout and Joe never fully recovered.

Sweeney Scores Great Win

The referee stopped it after Gannon went down three times in the last round, something hard to believe after seeing his way sail thru the National finals.

Sweeney's victory is just little short of amazing when you consider his fistic background. His title bout was the eleventh in his short career. He first saw action in the ring on the night of August 22, 1943, in an inter-city match at Baltimore. Sweeney chopped his man down and scored a third-round knockout. Like Gannon, Sweeney is just 17, having attained tha* manly age on the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1943. He is a member of the Merrick Boys Club and is coached by Lou Jamison. Lately he has been training with Gannon which no doubt improved his ring technique no little.

Coaches from several cities have invited Gannon to thei rtown for exhibitions with Cleveland and New Orleans continually pressing him for acceptance. Sweeney also received a bid to fight a special bout in New Orleans . . . The eight Washington fighters, all winners of The Washington Post's Battle of Belts Championships last February, are unanimous in saying they have had the greatest time on this trip of any they have made . . . Boston really went all out to show them a big time . . . They will leave tomorrow morning and are scheduled to arrive in Washington around 6:30 p. m. . . . Father Leech of St. Mary's (Alexandria) Boys Club, accompanied the boys to Boston and fought with them from a ringside seat. Father Leech, an enthusiastic pepper-upper, was with the boys constantly and none was prouder than he when Gannon and Sweeney won their titles . . . Billy Blake, chairman of the District amateur boxing committee, had charge of the boys and he worked overtime seeing that his boxers were enjoying their visit and getting the best of care. With Blake were Naaman Massey of St. Mary's Boys Club, Lou Jamison of Merrick, Glenn Drake of Apollo, Bill McGeever of N. T. S., team manager; Humphrey De Cola of Washington Boys Club, and John (Dodo) Kennett of Pete's A. C., who served as trainer and did a swell job . . . After the finals the boys were given a small party at which they devoured 17 big, thick, juicy steaks. Richard Nutt, who lost his semifinal bout on a technical kayo when he received a bad cut over the right eye after being butted by Corpl. Ernest Westbrook of Dayton, said it was "just one of those things. He waved, I started in and wham! his head met mine!"

Season Pass for the Vice President

Associated Press Photo

President Clark Griffith of the Nats presents a season pass and game schedule to Vice President Hary A. Wallace, who will throw out the first ball. Mr. Wallace better not do too good a job of tossing that first ball, though. Some pitcher-hungry club might sign him up.

Pimlico Entries

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾ (chute): $1500; 3-yr.-olds; claim.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds
Felt Hat (Scocca)		115	4-1
Ariel Legend (Layton)		112	2-1
Sea Letter (Zehr)		115	20-1
Glorious Sec (C. Kirk)		110	6-1
On the Wane (Root)		110	8-1
Rampage (Bletzacker)		115	5-2
Disro (Bletzacker)		115	8-1
Scaredy Cat (Roberts)		110	10-1
Slenderette (Thornburg)		110	6-1
Brainsaire (Knapp)		110	20-1

2—¾ (chute): $1500; 3-yr.-olds; claim.

Soon Now (F. A. Smith)		110	6-1
*Hobby's First (Bowers)		110	12-1
Wing Tip (Root)		110	4-1
Col. Hockwald (Layton)		115	3-1
Mercy Angel (Knapp)		110	6-1
Roman Matron (Wall)		110	8-1
*Easy Chance (Bernardo)		110	10-1
*Strolling Lee (Snellings)		110	15-1
*Our Damsel (Crowther)		105	5-2
Bark (C. Kirk)		115	20-1

3—About 2 mi.; $1800; 4-yr.-olds and up.

St. Patrick's Day (Cruz)		148	3-1
Sir Bluesteel (Owen)		148	4-1
Sea Fight (Roberts)		148	5-2
Forest Ranger (Morlan)		148	3-1
Rougemont (Harrison)		148	8-1

4—4½ fur.; $1500; 2-yr.-old maidens.

Robins Charm (Coule)		117	4-1
†Spring Dell (Scocca)		117	8-1
‡Fair Bid (Layton)		117	15-1
‡Frosty River (Pierson)		117	15-1
‡Three Ply (W. Kirk)		117	8-1
Lubra (Adair)		117	12-1
§Boston Broom (Root)		117	8-1
Expression (Arcaro)		117	8-1
In the Purple (Thornburg)		117	8-1
Peg O'Sullivan (Mora)		117	4-1
Ponamau (Scocca)		117	6-1
Bridle Bar (Root)		117	20-1
Ginokum (C. Kirk)		117	15-1
*Bourtai (Snellings)		112	20-1
Slam It (Pierson)		117	2-1
†Gurnsey Isle (Tammaro)		117	8-1

†Mrs. E. D. Weir entry.
‡Jackson-Hitt entry.
§Drayton-Kendricks entry.

5—⅝ (chute): $2500; 4-yr.-olds and up.

*Sollure (Bowers)		112	4-1
Royal Flush (Grant)		112	6-1
†Lord Calvert (Roberts)		110	3-1
†New Moon (Roberts)		105	3-1
Mar-Kel (McCreary)		117	6-5
Homeward Bound (Thornburg)		116	8-1

†Weatherbail-Straus entry.

6—¾ (chute): $1800; 4-yr.-olds and up.

Take Courage (Pierson)		117	12-1
Gallant Witch (Layton)		109	5-2
*Undulator (Bowers)		109	6-1
*Karell (Bernardo)		109	15-1
Most Alert (Roberts)		116	8-1
Romney Rex (Root)		114	10-1
High Command (C. Kirk)		113	12-1
Red Level (Delucia)		109	20-1
Theseus (Thornburg)		113	3-1

7—¾ (chute): $2000; 3-yr.-olds; allow.

Kymarva (Scocca)		105	10-1
Blue and Gray (Roberts)		117	20-1
Heyorta (Ruder)		105	6-1
Polly Enders (Roberts)		105	6-1
Bibelot (McCreary)		108	3-1
Bird Hawk (Arcaro)		114	8-5
Elcan (Zehr)		114	8-1

8—1 1-16 mi.; $1500; 4-yr.-olds and up.

Bloodhound (Grant)		114	6-1
*Busy Man (Bowers)		109	6-1
*Bar Blen (Bernardo)		115	2-1
Weigh Anchor (Roberts)		120	8-1
Fair Isle (Kirkpatrick)		115	6-1
*Canmeg (Snellings)		104	15-1
*Gino T. (Arduini)		109	20-1
Whiteford (Root)		114	10-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

PIMLICO (Heavy)

1—Ariel Legend, Disro, Rampage.
2—Our Damsel, Col. Hockwald, Hobby's First.
3—No selections.
4—Jackson-Hitt entry, Ginokum, Lubra.
5—Mar-Kel, Sollure, New Moon.
6—Most Alert, Undulator, Take Courage.
7—Blue and Gray, Heyorta, Bibelot.
8—WEIGH ANCHOR, Bloodhound, Our Blen.

—Louisville Times (F).

Bill Bennings

AT PIMLICO

1—Ariel Legend, Rampage, Glorious Sec.
2—Our Damsel, Col Hockwald, Mercy Angel.
3—Seafight, St. Patrick's Day, Forest Ranger.
4—Slam It, Ponamau, Spring Doll.
5—MAR-KEL, Sollure, Royal Flush.
6—Theseus, Gallant Witch, Undulator.
7—Bird Hawk, Bibelot, Heyorta.
8—Weigh Anchor, Bloodhound, Gino T.

NARRAGANSETT PARK (Sloppy)

1—Starweista, Stephen Jay, Precious Years.
2—Meadow Dew, Panther Creek, Brother Dear.
3—Private Leon, Our All, Army Glider.
4—Sir Talbot, Manipulate, Kings Glory.
5—Mintnickers, Barnacle, Navy Time.
6—DARBY DUCAT, Momo Flag, Billy O.
7—Allegri, Flemingsburg, Collect Call.
8—Paille, Real Man, Right Carla.

Complete Pimlico Charts

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1944—By Walter Haight.
WEATHER SHOWERY: TRACK MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—4½ furlongs. Purse, $1500. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 1:04. Off at 1:05. Winner, Bomar Stable's b. c. (2), by Halcyon—Beth Bon. Trained by R. E. Potts. Value to winner, $1100; second, $250; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:57.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JOHN Q. PUBLIC	(Pierson)	118	1	2	1¹½	1¹½	1hd	$3.05
ELLIS	(P. Roberts)	118	5	1	4¹½	4²	2¹½	4.50
SEA RAFT	(Tammaro)	118	2	4	2½	2³	3⁴	3.35
TINY TACKLE	(Coule)	118	6	3	3nk	3½	4³	8.20
MILKSTONE	(Wall)	118	3	5	5nk	5½	5½	28.55
PETROL POINT	(Adair)	118	10	9	8²	7¹	6³	40.30 •
WILLING SPIRIT	(Breen)	118	8	6	6¹	6nk	7³	3.45
MISTER CHAT	(Zehr)	118	9	10	9⁴	9⁴	8³	25.30
LIMEHOUSE	(Quattlebaum)	118	7	8	7nk	8²	9⁴	55.40
BUILDER	(Layton)	118	4	7	10	10	10	60.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JOHN Q. PUBLIC, $8.10, $4.10, $2.80; ELLIS, $4.80, $3.40; SEA RAFT, $3.30.

JOHN Q. PUBLIC moved to lead on inside leaving backstretch, drew out entering straightaway, but had to be kept to pressure to stave off closing bid of ELLIS. The latter lacked early speed, came to inside to improve position and closed boldly under strong handling. SEA RAFT weakened after being closest to early pace. TINY TACKLE raced wide and forwardly to midstretch and then faltered.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 1:34. Off at 1:35. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's c. h. g. (9), by Jack High—Paloma. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $1100; second, $250; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:17.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
POGOSO	(Bowers)	112	6	7	3¹½	1hd	1²	1³	$2.15
BULRUSHES	(Simpson)	115	2	3	1⁴	2²	2²	2¹	6.70
CAPE MAY	(Scocca)	110	9	1	5nk	4²	3½	3³	1.85
TRUE LASS	(F. Smith)	112	7	2	2nk	3½	4⁴	4½	5.00
STORMCOCK	(Arduini)	117	12	8	7¹	5³	5⁵	5³	283.75
TOWN HALL	(Daugherty)	117	3	10	10¹½	9⁴	6²	6⁴	29.40
BRAVE HEART	(Thornburg)	112	5	9	9⁶	8nk	8³	7¹	57.30
BLICKY BOY	(Wells)	119	10	4	4¹	6½	7nk	8½	17.95
WHO REIGH	(Pitzgerald)	117	11	12	12	11²	11⁴	9⁵	102.10
NICK	(Snellings)	112	4	11	11⁵	10³	10⁴	10⁵	54.90
LADY FAVOR	(Adair)	112	8	6	6¹½	7³	9⁵	11⁶	68.75
BRINKLOW	(Tammaro)	112	1	5	8nk	12	12	12	170.85

Two-dollar mutuals paid—POGOSO, $6.30, $3.90, $2.60; BULRUSHES, $6.10, $3.40; CAPE MAY, $2.60.

POGOSO went to contention at once, wore down BULRUSHES to take command and held sway gamely thereafter. BULRUSHES opened long lead in first furlongs, could not resist winner and was tiring at end. CAPE MAY broke alertly, but could not keep up early, responded when shaken up to improve position, but hung in final test. TRUE LASS had good early speed and weakened gradually in final quarter.

Daily Double, JOHN Q. PUBLIC and FOGOSO, Paid $16.20.

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $1800; allowances. The Elkridge Steeplechase. (15 jumps.) For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:03. Off at 2:04. Winner, Nat Clyman's ch. h. (7), by Man o' War—Cresta. Trained by J. T. Skinner. Value to winner, $1250; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $100. Time, 4:17.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MUFFLED DRUMS	(E. Roberts)	152	6	2	3½	2¹	1²	1³	1¹	$3.70
BENEKSAR	(Harrison)	144	2	1	6	4½	4³	2²	2³	5.30
FLYING TIGER	(Magee)	145	4	5	5¹	5	5	4½	3⁴	2.55
MATSONIA	(Owen)	149	3	3	2¹	3⁴	3²	5	4⁵	2.70
BILL COFFMAN	(Brooks)	145	5	4	1²	1½	2³	3½	5	5.75
STRAWRIDE	(McGovern)	136	1	6	4³	†				20.55

†Lost rider.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MUFFLED DRUMS, $9.40, $5.00, $2.90; BENEKSAR, $6.20, $3.50; FLYING TIGER, $2.60.

MUFFLED DRUMS, steadied while in first flight, responded when put to drive after turn of field, assumed command and held on willingly. BENEKSAR was allowed to race on own courage early, went to contention boldly after thirteenth fence, made bad landing at final fence and tired gradually thereafter. FLYING TIGER closed some ground. MATSONIA was forward factor early, was bothered by loose horse and tired.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1800; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gate in chute. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:34. Off at 2:34½. Winner, Calumet Farm's ch. g. (3), by Chance Play—Glynna. Trained by B. A. Jones. Value to winner, $1250; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $100. Time, 1:17⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HERALD	(McCreary)	120	3	5	4¹½	4hd	1½	1¹½	1²	$3.25
TAGEL	(Prain)	120	4	3	1²	1²	2½	2³	2³	2.95
DECLARED	(P. Roberts)	120	2	7	6³	5³	3nk	3¹	3⁴	3.65
LORD CUTTS	(Pierson)	120	10	10	7nk	6²	4½	4²	4⁵	23.25
VICTORY BLUE	(Snellings)	115	9	1	2nk	2nk	5²	5¹½	5⁶	7.15
GRAND TOY	(Tammaro)	120	11	2	3¹	3½	6⁴	6¹½	6⁵	59.20
GREY FLARES	(Wall)	114	5	8	8³	7½	7³	7²	7⁶	132.05
NIBBY JOCK	(Scocca)	120	7	4	5hd	8¹	8⁴	8³	8⁷	49.95
MASKED RANGER	(Coule)	114	8	9	10⁵	9³	9²	9²	9⁸	189.65
HISTORIC	(Adair)	114	1	6	9nk	10	10	10	10	140.70
PROLOGUE	(Fitzgerald)	109	6	11	11	†				288.70

†Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HERALD, $4.70, $2.90, $2.30; TAGEL, $3.50, $2.80; DECLARED, $3.00.

HERALD was steadied in first flight, responded when placed to drive, came to inside to dispose of TAGEL and held on willingly. TAGEL went to front in opening furlongs, drew out, but tired gradually in closing test. DECLARED moved up boldly on outside entering stretch and tired suddenly. LORD CUTTS was off slowly and showed good effort.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000; allowances. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:04. Off at 3:04. Winner, H. H. Senger's b. h. (5), by Burgoo King—Dance Away. Trained by E. Barnes. Value to winner, $1400; second, $300; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 1:16⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BURGAWAY	(P. Roberts)	110	6	1	4⁴	3²	1nk	1³	$4.20
CORONAL	(McCreary)	111	5	6	6	6	5¹½	2¹	4.05
OLD WESTBURY	(Adair)	117	2	3	3½	4¹	4½	3¹	19.25
CHALDON HEATH	(Zehr)	119	4	5	5²	5nk	6	4³	3.50
LAYAWAY	(Wall)	119	3	4	2½	2¹	3nk	5³	1.40
SPIN ALONG	(Arduini)	109	1	2	1¹	1½	2½	6	24.90

Two-dollar mutuals paid—BURGAWAY, $10.40, $5.40, $3.90; CORONAL, $5.00, $3.90; OLD WESTBURY, $6.80.

BURGAWAY was allowed to settle into best stride after breaking first, responded to pressure to dispose of SPIN ALONG and held on gamely at end. CORONAL was off slowly and, not hurried while far back, came with bold rush on outside in stretch to close fastest of all. OLD WESTBURY was well placed throughout and showed good effort. CHALDON HEATH closed some ground.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $7500 added: the Rowe Memorial Handicap. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:33. Off at 3:34. Winner, Calumet Farm's ch. c. (3), by Hyperion—Penicuik II. Trained by B. A. Jones. Value to winner, $6375; second, $1500; third, $750; fourth, $250. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PENSIVE	(McCreary)	106	4	4	3½	3²	2²	1nk	†$0.15
PORTER'S CAP	(Knapp)	108	1	1	1¹½	1nk	1¹	2¹	8.30
SUN AGAIN	(F. Smith)	122	2	2	5¹	4²	3²	3³	†.15
PICOTEE	(P. Roberts)	105	5	6	2¹	2½	4³	4⁴	9.45
MISS KEENELAND	(Layton)	103	6	5	4nk	5³	5³	5⁵	†.15
CASTLEMAN	(Zehr)	110	3	3	6	6	6	6	20.00

†Calumet Farm entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PENSIVE (entry), $2.30, $2.10, out; PORTER'S CAP, $2.10, out; SUN AGAIN (entry), out.

PENSIVE was off slowly, but was sent to contention on outside, moved to PORTER'S CAP under strong handling and then hung in final drive to barely last. PORTER'S CAP, first away, set steady pace and fought it out willingly in final test. SUN AGAIN was under steadying restraint to stretch and closed on own courage. PICOTEE, off last, was rushed to contention and faltered after setting abreast of pacemaker.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1700; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:04. Off at 4:04. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's dk. b. h. (8), by Gino—Caprice II. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $1200; second, $275; third, $125; fourth, $100. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GINOCA	(Bowers)	107	4	2	4¹	2½	2¹	2²	1³	$7.30
CAL'S PET	(Pierson)	116	8	4	1nk	1½	1¹	1nk	2nk	16.60
HIGH BIT	(McCreary)	114	5	7	5¹	5nk	4¹	5½	3nk	1.75
BLUE CADET	(F. Smith)	116	7	6	7²	4½	3¹	3¹	4¹	7.55
MAE CASE	(P. Roberts)	114	6	5	6½	6¹	5²	4hd	5³	4.50
BIG JACK	(Rudert)	107	3	3	3½	7²	7²	7²	6²	43.75
PATRON SAINT	(Snellings)	114	2	8	8	8	6nk	6³	7²	3.40
CRUISER	(Daugherty)	115	1	1	2½	3¹	8	8	8	36.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GINOCA, $16.60, $7.90, $4.40; CAL'S PET, $15.30, $6.80; HIGH BIT, $2.70.

GINOCA, going in good form, went to CAL'S PET'S pace entering the stretch and disposed of latter to win with speed in reserve. CAL'S PET raced CRUISER into defeat to open good lead and tired at end. HIGH BIT was in close quarters on backstretch and came willingly in final stages. BLUE CADET had speed in spots.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:34. Off at 4:35. Winner, Mrs. S. S. Soll's br. c. (4), by Mokatam—Lausanne. Trained by C. Reynolds. Value to winner, $1100; second, $250; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MOKANANNE	(Crowther)	110	9	8	6²	3½	1²	1½	1²½	$3.75
CUTH	(Layton)	115	4	9	8½	7²	4½	2³	2¹	17.75
GUERRILLA	(Leggett)	115	11	6	5½	4²	2nk	3½	3½	26.10
BALLOTER	(P. Roberts)	118	3	10	10⁴	8²	5hd	4²	4⁴	1.45
BABY BOY	(Wells)	113	2	1	1½	1nk	3½	5¹	5½	15.95
ALFRED STUART	(Tammaro)	115	6	2	4½	5²	6⁴	6⁴	6⁵	11.50
GENDARME	(Daugherty)	115	10	4	7²	6½	8⁴	7⁴	7⁶	36.80
SPECIALIST	(W. Kirk)	115	7	7	9¹	12⁶	9¹	8²	8³	38.60
VINAL HAVEN	(Scocca)	115	8	3	2½	2½	7½	9⁴	9¹⁰	3.90
EVENING SHOT	(Rudert)	108	1	5	3½	9¹	10⁴	10³	10⁸	73.50
REAL LARK	(Matral)	110	8	11	11	11	11	11	11	341.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MOKANANNE, $9.50, $6.00, $4.90; CUTH, $13.10, $9.70; GUERRILLA, $8.50.

MOKANANNE, allowed to settle into best stride, saved ground while improving position, took command when BABY BOY faltered and drew out easily in final test. CUTH lacked speed for half, moved up boldly and hung under drive in final eighth. GUERRILLA went to leader on outside with bold rush, but weakened after losing ground entering stretch. BALLOTER was sluggish early and closed some ground.

Pensive Wins Rowe Handicap As Pimlico Season Opens

Continued from Page 10.

The victory was worth $6375 in earnings.

Maryland's famous "one per cent case" held up the start of racing.

Officials of the four major tracks which are united in the spring meeting, declined to run the races until they were better informed on the decision of the Racing Commission, of Tuesday, which took 1 per cent of the betting from the general revenue.

The commission had ordered this one per cent held in escrow, to be used only for purposes approved by the commission, such as physical improvements to the plants. The track managements argued that if they were to spend 50 per cent for such improvements and then pay 80 per cent income tax'd be out on the deal.

Attorney General Called In

Attorney General William C. Walsh was called in and while the commission's order stood, in principle, it was agreed that decision on allowance of taxes in this connection would be held in abeyance, pending a ruling from the Federal Internal Revenue Department.

With this action by the Attorney General, the track managements agreed to go on with the program. They feared that had they run without such clarification, it would have been construed as acceptance of the original order completely.

As it was first post was moved back from 12 o'clock to 1 p. m. while the officials conferred.

Earlier the commission had rescinded its rule on payment of grooms fees. Then the Maryland Jockey Club agreed to pay grooms of winning horses $15 and those leading losers $, this being the rate at which the grooms are being paid in New York and New England.

Previously only winning grooms received $10. The early action avoided any dispute such as that which delayed races in New York on Saturday and Monday.

Vet Battery Reports

State College, Pa.—Coach Joe Bedenk of Penn State at least has a veteran battery with which to start the 1944 baseball season. Pitcher Mike Wardrop, Bear Gap, Pa., and Catcher Ed Holler, Rochester, Pa., have reported with 50 other candidates for preseason drills.

Narragansett

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾: $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Oak Queen		109	South Drive
Precious Years		109	Defense Stamp
Miss Sungino		108	*Starweista
Stephen Jay		116	Mad Macaw
Clamor Girl		106	

2—¾: $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Meadow Dew		103	*Manchester
*Pacification		106	*Brown Flower
Brother Dear		116	Panther Creek
*King Torch		111	*Jack Rubens
Green Bay		111	

3—4½: $1200; 2-year-old maidens.

Our All		116	*E-Z-Run
Army Glider		116	Private Leon
*Thor Barton		111	Belwyn

4—¾: $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ging's Glory		106	Manipulate
Soberano		113	*Lady Mascara
Sir Talbot		116	War Smoke
Holly		108	Out Front

5—¾: $1200; 3-year-old maidens.

Barnacle		118	Mintnickers
Chicona		113	Seductive
*Navy Time		113	*Roy H. S
Blue Colors		113	Float Me
Linwood Belle		113	

6—1-70; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Billy O.		115	High Name
Flange		113	*Kantar Run
Country Style		113	Darby Ducat
Momo Flag		113	

7—¾: $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ho Hum		109	Collect Call
*Flying Ned		109	Midnight Ride
Allegro		116	Flemingsburg
Subdeb		111	

8—1-70; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Peggy Silver		109	Steel King
Eight Rolls		113	Real Man
*Right Carla		104	Tangelo
*Paille		104	Gold Bill
November		109	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Results

1—¾: $1200: 4-year-olds up; claiming.
On Location, 116 (K'per) 14.40 8.00 6.00
City Bred, 104 (Santer) 10.60 9.00
Free Spender, 114 (Turnbull) 19.20
Take A Letter, Spring Storm, Sparrow Chirp, Supreme Ideal, Airspring, Ardeneil, Lady Lyonors, Ovando, Crackers also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.

2—¾: $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Junco, 116 (Rabart) 14.20 5.40 3.80
Cananea, 104 (Seawthorn) 5.40 3.00
Wise Father, 116 (Cook) 7.80
Swirlalong, Bowsprit, Midail, Philean, Patsy Fly also ran. Time, 1:15 4-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $106.40.

3—¾: $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Open Fire, 113 (Keiper) 3.60 3.80 2.40
Garter, 103 (Santer) 5.20 3.40
Bomb Berlin, 113 (Trent) 2.80
Treaty Girl, Mumble Peg, Quatre Measure, Silver Sign also ran. Time, 1:16 2-5.

4—¾: $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Night Editor, 111 (Pratt) 7.00 4.40 3.20
Greenock Flame, 104 (S'thorn) 31.60 9.60
Circus Wings, 106 (Loop) 3.20
Spalpeen, Centuple, Montbars, Kleig Light, Red Ted, Due Sport also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

5—¾: $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Maximont, 116 (Trent) 34.40 11.40 6.40
Reyes, 111 (Seawthorn) 4.60 3.40
Over the Dam, 111 (Richmond) 3.00
Money Muss, Dislocate, Keep Bright, Cling, James Acre also ran. Time, 1:15 2-5.

6—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.
Loveday, 101 McMullen) 7.00 3.60 2.40
Mixer, 113 (Claggett) 3.60 2.40
Legation, 110 (Trent) 2.80
First Draft, White Hope, Ball Player also ran. Time, 1:48.

7—¾: $1400: 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Amazed, 113 (Keiper) 15.00 6.20 3.80
Aboyne, 115 (Turnbull) 4.40 2.80
Paul A., 113 (Trent) 3.20
Character Man, Zachbrand, Air Sprite, The Fiend also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

8—1 1-16; $1200: 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Saxonian, 116 (Martin) 6.60 3.40 2.80
Hi-Kid, 111 (Pratt) 3.40 2.60
Burgoo Trail, 113 (Turnbull) 4.60
Tanganyika, Travelalong, Jim Blazes, Lauderkin, Worthowning also ran. Time, 1:50 1-5.

Post Consensus

PIMLICO (Good)

1—Ariel Legend Rampage, Glorious Sec.
2—Col. Hockwald, Mercy Angel, Our Damsel.
3—Seafight, St. Patrick's Day, Forest Ranger.
4—Slam It, Peg O'Sullivan, Boston Broom.
5—MAR-KEL, Sollure, New

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Holcombs Soon to Leave U.S. For His New Post in Africa— But She's at Home Anywhere

WARTIME TRAVEL hazards being what they are, Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb can't divulge their date of departure, but there's every indication they will soon be on their way to his new post in Pretoria, South Africa.

General Holcomb

Yesterday the former Marine Corps Commandant received from the Secretary of the Navy the Distinguished Service Medal. On Monday General Holcomb took his oath of office as United States Minister to South Africa. Rosecroft, the Holcomb farm near St. Marys, Md., has been turned over to a tenant for an indefinite period, and Mrs. Holcomb has been telling friends they might as well start writing letters addressed to her in Pretoria.

THE FIRST FULL general in the Marines, General Holcomb is a far cry in personality and bearing from the jaunty, hard-as-nails marine on the recruiting posters. He is mild of manner and undramatic. But his gentleness is a deceptive clew to his character. The record of this quick-decisioned man, who has seen service on many fronts, is one of personal courage, strategic vision, disciplined organization. Marine Corps commandant for more than eight years, he built one of the most potent amphibious striking forces in the world.

In his more reflective moments, General Holcomb probably wonders which course his career might have taken if, on a certain day in 1900, he had carried out a certain intention. He was in Washington to decline the offer of his Delaware Senator to appoint him as candidate for the Marine Corps examination. Then, while talking to the Senator, he had a sudden change of mind, made a spur-of-the-moment decision to try the Marine Corps, after all. Thus, almost by accident, he became a second lieutenant. It is no accident, however, that his record since then has been one of distinguieshed accomplishment.

The medal he received yesterday, by the way, was designated for him by a joint congressional act. Other decorations he holds are the Navy Cross, the Silver Star with three oak-leaf clusters, the Purple Heart, the Cross of the Legion of Honor and thrice over the Croix de Guerre with palm.

"OF COURSE WE'LL MISS Washington and our many friends here," Mrs. Holcomb said the other day, "but the new job will be interesting and we're looking forward to it."

Mrs. Holcomb has kept house around the world. As the wife a Marine Corps officer stationed in many far-flung posts, she has lived in Guatanamo, Cuba and China but on returning to Washington she invariably admitted there was no place like "home." The former Miss Beatrice Clover, she was born here, the daughter of the late Rear Admiral and Mrs. Richardson Clover.

Mrs. Holcomb

She was educated at St. Timothy's; made her debut here in 1914. War drums were beginning to beat in Europe at that time, but Washington was still enjoying an era of elegance. Mrs. Clover, mother of the debutante, was one of the leading hostesses of the Capital, which in those days included Mrs. Richard Townsend, mother of Mrs. Sumner Welles; Mrs. William F. Draper, mother of Princess Marguerite Boncompagni, and Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, mother of Mrs. Edward Beale McLean.

BEATRICE CLOVER met her future husband when he was stationed here, and they were married in historic St. John's Church. Not long afterward they were on their way to the Philippines, and after that they had 10 years in China. It was while they were living in Peking that Mrs. Holcomb began her hobby of collecting fish, of the inanimate variety. She now has an astounding collection of them in jade, porcelain and silver.

Versatile, witty and gracious, Mrs. Holcomb is cut to order for her new job—that of serving as a diplomatic hostess. She'll love it, and you can be sure she will make many friends for America in far-away Pretoria.

Sheads--Forbes Wedding Read In Alexandria

Grace Episcopal Church was the scene of the wedding Saturday of Miss Margaret Arneita Sheads, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sumpter Sheads, Alexandria, Va., and William Calvin Forbes, Camp Peary, Va. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Baker Forbes, sr., of Alexandria.

Bride in White Taffeta

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white taffeta trimmed in lace with lace Dutch cap and finger-tip veil. She carried a shower bouquet of carnations.

Miss Margaret Forbes, maid of honor, wore yellow silk marquisette with matching hat and old-fashioned bouquet.

The bridesmaids were Miss Jane Smith, Miss Betty Lanham, Miss Naomi Smith, gowned in pink marquisette and satin with matching hats and bouquets; Miss Doris Lanham and Miss Mary Ellen Glover, gowned in blue marquisette and satin with matching hats and old-fashioned bouquets.

Father Is Best Man

Harlan Baker Forbes, sr., was best man for his son. Ushers were Leonard Sheads, Richard Wright, Austin Thompson, Russell Weaver and Clark Giles. A reception at the bride's home followed.

The bride attended Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va. The bridegroom is with the United States Naval Construction Battalion.

Doctors Find Fatigue Sworn Health Enemy

Fatigue is one of the worst enemies of good health and efficiency, according to recognized medical authorities. Wise homemakers, therefore, are careful to see that husbands and children safeguard their health by getting sufficient proper rest.

Statistics show that only a small percentage of industrial accidents are due to mechanical causes—the rest to lack of attention and coordination on the part of the workers, which is caused by fatigue. The factors contributing to fatigue, of course, are widely varied.

At school or work, one becomes tired from long hours, noise, poor illumination and ventilation, continuous concentration and other existing conditions. But there is perhaps nothing that is more apt to cause over-fatigue than a night of fitful sleep, and that's where the homemaker's part comes in.

She can make restful sleep a matter of course for every member of her household by checking the sleeping equipment frequently to be sure it is still giving efficient service.

Quality bedsprings and mattresses do much to prevent fatigue. Well aware of the importance of rest, the Governmet has issued a new order which allows the bedding industry to produce high-grade bedsprings and boxsprings of prewar quality. Resilient cotton fibers are again available, too, so that the best in cotton mattresses are also on the market.

IN JACKSONVILLE, FLA., are Ensign and Mrs. Harold Mell Marks, whose wedding took place there last Friday. Mrs. Marks is the former Miss Julia Sterling Knauss of McLean, Va. Ensign Marks is the son of Mrs. Fred P. Myers and the late Mell Lindsey Marks of Washington. He is stationed at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station

Mrs. Wainwright Visits, Brings News of Husband

By Peggy Preston

"What do you hear from him?" Mrs. Jonathan Wainwright, wife of Lieut. Gen. Wainwright, hero of Bataan and Jap war prisoner for the past two years, has been asked that question a hundred times since she arrived in town early this week from her home in Skaneateles, N. Y.

Gen. Wainwright

Her answer brings a little cheer to their scores of friends here: "I had a note on Christmas Eve, written sometime in August. He says he is in better health than he was a year ago, and that conditions in the camp are slightly improved."

The 25-word letter sent through Red Cross channels is the first bit of news Mrs. Wainwright has had from her husband in some time. While she is not positive of his exact whereabouts, she reports the official belief is that he is in a camp on Formosa.

Guest of Mrs. Greeley

Frequently called the Second Lady of the Pacific, popular Mrs. Wainwright is making one of her infrequent visits to the Capital, as the guest of Mrs. John N. Greeley, wife of Maj. Gen. Greeley. Tomorrow she will be off for a visit to Boston before returning to her home in Upstate New York.

En route to Washington, Mrs. Wainwright stopped in Baltimore where she participated in the Sunday night ceremonies commemorating the second anniversary of the fall of Bataan. The rites paid special homage to the gallant general who remained with his men and went with them into imprisonment.

Although she seldom takes the speakers' stand, Mrs. Wainwright did so on Sunday, giving news of the general and receiving an engraved scroll presented by the city. Similar ceremonies took place in several cities throughout the United States, but the general's lady chose to attend those in Baltimore, because, as she explains:

"It gave me a chance to see my Washington friends again."

And her friends are legion. Her arrival on Monday was heralded by the many Army persons and residential Washingtonians, who knew the Wainwrights when the general was commandant at Fort Myer, a tour of duty which ended in 1938.

One of Last Evacuees

Mrs. Wainwright, with her pleasant smile and cheery ways, was popular with everyone on the post, and the one to whom everyone took their woes. They entertained a great deal, and since her husband was a cavalry man, they spent many of their leisure hours together on the riding trails in Virginia.

In Manila just before the outbreak of the war, Mrs. Wainwright was one of the last women to leave the island when the families of servicemen were evacuated.

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

Women Without Girdles

The specter of a Nation of shimmying, wabbling women has roused Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, eminent reformer, to action.

"I shudder at the thought of the sights we shall see this summer," the president of the Do Something About It League told her press conference yesterday, commenting on the corset industry's announcement that stocks of rubber for foundation garments were virtually exhausted.

Mrs. DeGoofey

The reformer announced that she was starting a back-to-the-Mother-Hubbard movement. "Women of the old days donned their wrappers and Mother Hubbards when they wanted relief from their iron and steel casements. Now that everyone is advocating a return to the past in government, religion, rearing of children, etc., why should we not go back in dress—put on Mother Hubbards and conceal our bulges?"

"But Mrs. DeGoofey," protested a news photographer, "women in Mother Hubbards are not photogenic."

Street Scene In the Capital

"They are none the less so than a size 36 woman with bulging stomach and shaking hips squeezed into a size 34, L-85 dress," was the reply. "However, those women who don't like Mother Hubbards might don the butcher boy maternity frocks. In fact, with conditions as they are now, the average woman feels conspicuous if she is not wearing a maternity outfit. Also, I find when shoppig that frequently the most attractive outfits are on the maternity racks.

"Another reform I am instituting," continued Mrs. DeGoofey, "is to have ruffles put on the backs of skirts worn by the many Washington women and girls who walk with their derrieres protruding. Our New York critics object particularly to the girdleless women seen on the streets here with their dresses hiked up in the back due to their desk chair spreads and their postures. Now this being a ruffle season some neat little frills on the back of the skirts would improve the street scene in the Capital.

"Women are facing two other grave problems as a result of the rubber famine. One is: How are those who still wear stockings going to keep them up without girdles? The other is: How are those who don't wear stockings going to keep their nonelastic girdles from riding up?"

"I have a solution!" exclaimed an editorial pundit. "It is very simple. Why not have the women who wear stockings get together with the women who are wearing girdles?"

'Roundups of Men's Suspenders

"That would never do," replied Mrs. DeGoofey. "It would mean that some women would have to relinquish their girdles and some their stockings. Try to find any who would do either. No, I am working out a plan whereby women who wear girdles but no stockings may have either pulleys or heavy weights attached to their supporters to hold down their girdles. And to help women who wear stockings but no girdles, I am starting a Nation-wide mobilization of men's old suspenders which I intend to have made into garters."

"Mrs. DeGoofey," broke in a foreign correspondent, "this whole dilemma of the American woman can be solved in a very simple way. Since women move and walk more gracefully without girdles and also are more comfortable without them in summer, why wouldn't it be a good idea for them to throw away their corsets for the duration and by diet and exercise trim themselves down at the—er proper spots, harden their muscles, learn to walk correctly——"

A chorus of outraged feminine protest drowned out the speaker. "Young man, go and stand in the dunce corner!" admonished Mrs. DeGoofey.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Having Opened Letter Addressed to Son, Now Overseas, Mother Is Stymied; It Bears News That His Sweetheart Has Married Another Man

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Will you please help me? I have done something I never did before; and what prompted me to do it this time, I just don't know. I opened and read a letter addressed to my son; and while the contents surprised me, my only reaction was this question: Should he receive the letter now? I have no desire to meddle in his affairs; but I do feel that if I can protect him in the service task he is doing now, then it is my business to do so.

The letter was from a young lady. She and my son met in college and have been, so I thought, sweethearts ever since. How serious they were, or what their intentions were, I never knew. But the fact that his courtship of her has continued for almost five years, during two years of which he has been in the Army; and that he has spent most of his leave (which has been two trips home in two years) with her, led me to suppose they had reached some understanding.

In her letter, she states that she has recently married a man she met nine months ago. (She last saw my son four months ago.) She says she is very happy; but will always cherish the memory of the happy times they had together, because they had been such good friends and he was so utterly unselfish toward her. She wanted to know if she should return his gifts. She explained that she hesitated to return his gifts before telling him about her marriage, and asking his preference, for fear of hurting his feelings.

My son has just recently been sent overseas. His work in the service calls for skill, precision and steady nerves; and I think this letter would upset him at this time. If he had been overseas for some time, and were more seasoned, I don't think I would be so hesitant about forwarding the letter to him. What is your answer? R. H. M.

Case of Protective Intuition at Work?

DEAR R. H. M.: One may surmise that intuitive foreknowledge that the letter contained bad news, of a stab-in-the-back variety, for your son, prompted you involuntarily to violate the postal laws and the ethical tenet against rifling another's mail. Truly protective love does give one such flashes of second sight, in times of serious crisis. However, there is some question whether you placed yourself immediately in a position to improve the situation, when you intercepted that information in transit.

Inasmuch as your overtly inexplicable action in opening the letter tends to establish the fact that thoughts have power to transmit themselves telepathically, one wonders whether your misbegotten knowledge, giving rise to a mood of excessive anxiety for your son's well being, may, by the mysterious process of thought-transfer, contrive to depress his spirits in this interim, to at least the same degree that direct receipt of the girl's letter would have.

Special Responsibility Accompanies Interference

THE ONLY WAY to avoid that undesirable denouement, which is your sole aim since trespassing irresistibly behind the scenes of his reticence, would be, I should suppose, to cleanse your own mind of morbid apprehensions concerning his welfare, in all circumstances and conditions; and to "hold the thought," rather, (1) that all is well with him; and (2) that he is sufficiently fledged, in mind and spirit, to accept with equanimity, and without even a fleeting shadow of disablement, whatever repercussions the fortunes of love or war may bring him. By way of establishing tranquillity in your thoughts addressed to him, I recommend a meditative reading and re-reading of the 91st Psalm, with special attention to its protective assurances.

Having blundered into assumption of personal responsibility for giving him spiritual escort, so to speak, through the experience of accommodating himself to the news contained in the girl's letter, here is what I think you should do: (1) Restore an attitude of positive serenity to your own thoughts which surround him; which includes achieving a viewpoint of untroubled detachment toward his emotional affiliation with the girl. And (2) when you have done that, write him the best and most buoyant "letter from home" that you can compose, in which you may mention, casually, that you are forwarding to him a letter from Sue. Then (3) get both letters off in the same mail, in the hope that they may reach him at the same time; so that the "lift" in yours may serve as an antidote to the blow in hers.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Maggie's Sure to Carry Union Card Into Kitchen

By Genevieve Reynolds

This is another in a series of articles concerning the effect of the war on domestic workers. Their hopes, dreams and ambitions for the postwar world employment are expressed by a representative of their group.

Come the peace—Sallie, Maggie, Mary gladly will return to domestic work. It is their preferred way to earn a livelihood. Only the shorter hours and higher wages pulled them away. But—they will demand union hours and wages. This is the belief of alert Ruth Lifgren, secretary of the United Domestic Workers Union, Local 1348, CIO.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

"I have talked with many of the girls," she said. "They are looking forward to going back to domestic work, but not at the old standards. In war jobs they have become accustomed to social security, health

RUTH LIFGREN

insurance and protective legislation. We want the same in private employment."

Because of the great surplus of domestic workers she thinks the now feeble union will become stronger. Otherwise, no progress will be made. Results—Annie will work 18 or 20 hours for slave wages.

Aims of Union

Not only is the union interested in a 48-hour week for its members, but wants protective legislation for them regarding wages and hours. One of its chief goals is social security. Eventually Ruth hopes to banish the social stigma attached to domestic work. That is one of the big resentments of the group and one reason why others interested in that type of work avoid it.

It isn't that the girls want to be treated as guests—they just hate being made to feel inferior.

So prevalent is the hoity-toity or look down your nose attitude toward domestios that they never admit their occupations to people outside their field. Consequently, the domestic workers form a clique of their own. Yet, they have many outside interests which few of them can express, according to Miss Lifgren.

"People seem to be surprised when a domestic worker shows any intelligence or seems interested in anything but housework," she declared. "Even if they recognize the worker is capable of making decisions, they think it only a veneer."

Schools Advocated

Admitting that many of the domestic workers are inefficient and lazy, Miss Lifgren would like to see training schools set up to increase their efficiency. However, she doesn't see much hope there until after the war. Jobs are so plentiful now that none ask for training. Also, she thinks many household snags could be avoided if the employer as well as the employe were better trained and more businesslike.

Of Swedish descent, Miss Lifgren hails from a Minnesota farm. After completing one year of college work she attended a session of the Workers Education School at the University of Wisconsin. That isn't all—she has taken various correspondence courses, studied nutrition and completed a business course. While qualified for a secretary or typist, she prefers domestic work—says that she wouldn't change it for anything else.

At present she cooks and supervises the running of a household here. Special dishes must be prepared for a semi-invalid. As for herself, she has no complaints about wages, hours or time off. But she is vitally concerned with others less fortunate in this field.

One of the moving spirits in organizing the local Domestic Workers Union, Local 1348, CIO, she has long been interested in the problems of this group.

Congressional Club To Meet Tomorrow

Madame Wei, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, will speak to the members and guests of the Congressional Club tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Alexander Wiley, first vice president of the club, will preside in the absence of the president, Mrs. Thomas Ford, who is spending this month at her home in California. The speaker will be introduced by Mrs. Schuyler Otis Bland, chairman of the program committee.

Save Your Coffee

Guard the flavor of your coffee by keeping it in a tightly covered container in the refrigerator. When you are ready to use it, add a pinch of salt.

AWVS Juniors Calls for Girls To Do War Tasks

The Junior Auxiliary of the American Women's Voluntary Services is in urgent need of girls between 12 and 18 years of age to work in the Park Lunch Bar, 21st st. and Constitution ave., which opens on May 3.

Juniors also work on farms, in the Child Care Center, as hospital assistants, and sell stamps and bonds. They roll bandages, pack magazines to be sent to Allied troops in the Middle East, make scrapbooks, knit for Bundles for Britain, and fill birthday boxes for the soldiers at Fort Meade. The latter activity is a Red Cross Camp and Hospital Service. The AWVS trains and assigns girls to all these activities.

There will be a mass meeting for all Juniors at AWVS Headquarters, 1520 22d st. nw., on Friday, April 14, at 4 p. m. At this meeting the Juniors will receive merit ribbons for the number of hours they have worked. Miss Anita Phipps, president of the D.C. Unit of the AWVS, will speak.

For further information about the Junior Auxiliary go to AWVS Headquarters, 1520 22d st. or telephone DUpont 1478.

Couple Will Mark Golden Wedding

Robert J. Mawhinney, former Solicitor of the United States Treasury, and Mrs. Mawhinney will celebrate her sixtieth wedding anniversary Sunday at their home in Chevy Chase, Md.

Judge and Mrs. Mawhinney were married in Philadelphia at the first nuptial mass held in the Visitation Church. Mrs. Jennie O'Reilly, who was one of the four bridesmaids, makes her home in Washington.

Judge Mawhinney served nearly 50 years in the Department of Justice. He was appointed Solicitor of the Treasury Department by President Coolidge and reappointed by President Hoover.

Mrs. Leo I. Kavanagh of Washington is their daughter, and they have three sons, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Society to Hear Lecture

In celebration of Pan American Day, the Society of the Daughters of the United States Army will hear a lecture on "The Background of Modern Latin America" by Franciso Aguilera of the Pan American Union. Occasion is a luncheon meeting tomorrow at 12:45 p. m. at the Washington Club.

Ensign, Mrs. Marks Living in Florida, Married Recently

Stationed temporarily at the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Fla., is Ensign Harold Mell Marks, who last Friday was married to Miss Julia Sterling Knauss, McLean, Va.

The Rev. Albert J. Kissling officiated at the double-ring ceremony, which took place in the Riverside Presbyterian Church, Jacksonville, Fla. The couple were attended by Ensign and Mrs. G. Alfred Wilson 3d, Rockville, Md.

The bride wore dusty rose crepe with matching coat and Navy blue accessories. Before her marriage she was employed in the Navy Yard here. Ensign Marks is the son of Mrs. Fred P. Myers and the late Mell Lindsey Marks of Washington.

Iowan's Last Dance Set for Tomorrow

Representative Karl M. Le Compte, president of the Iowa State Society, announces that plans are complete for the spring dance tomorrow night at the Shoreham Hotel.

This is the last dance of the season and all Iowans and their friends are invited to attend. A special invitation is extended to service men and women from the State.

Additional information may be obtained from the secretary, Miss Gertrude M. Louis, Roosevelt Hotel

For 64 Years
PARSONS'
HOUSEHOLD
AMMONIA
The Standard Home Cleaner

Alexandria Homes To Open for Tour As Church Benefit

More than a dozen of Alexandria's most beautiful old residences will be opened to the public for the annual house, May 6, for the benefit of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Three houses were added to the original list, according to Women's Auxiliary of St. Paul's, which is sponsoring the tour.

Their owners are Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, 317 South st; Mrs. Frederick H. Taylor, 817 Prince st., and Lloyd D. Schaeffer, owner of the Carlyle House, 123 North Fairfax st. Carlyle House is maintained as a museum and will be open without charge to holders of tickets for the complete tour.

Other houses open for the tour include the homes of Justice and Mrs. Hugo L. Black; Holland House, home of the first Mayor of Alexandria, now owned by Mrs. Bernice Fleming Holland, and the residence of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Gilbert P. Simons.

Goes 3 times as far as ketchup
C&B SAUCE Thick Rich Savory
SPICIER FLAVOR
Not Rationed
KEEP IT ON THE TABLE

Why Even Youngest POWERS MODELS use KREML SHAMPOO
Glamour-Bathe Your Child's Hair This Easy Way!

Here's something every mother should know about Kreml Shampoo. John Robert Powers (one of America's greatest beauty authorities) instructs his child models as well as his gorgeous grown-up Powers girls to use Kreml Shampoo to wash their hair.

There's nothing better than Kreml Shampoo to thoroughly cleanse hair and scalp of dirt and loose dandruff. Notice how it brings out the hair's natural sparkling beauty. So, Mother, no matter how lifeless looking, dry or oily your child's hair is—just try washing it with Kreml Shampoo. See how much softer, silkier and easier to arrange it is. Get a bottle today from any drug or dept. store.

RATION POINTS

MEATS, FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8 and M-8 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS — Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8 and K-8 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-9 valid through May 8. B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in the individual books.

Motorists are urged to write license number of State on coupons as soon as received to help in enforcement of rationing regulations.

FAT SALVAGE — Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth two brown points and 4 cents.

LOST RATION BOOKS—Owners should write address on covers of ration books so they can be returned if lost.

SHOES—Stamp 18 in Book 1 valid through April 30; airplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3 valid indefinitely.

SUGAR—Stamps 30 and 31 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40, worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through February, 1945.

TIRE INSPECTION—Periodic tire inspection discontinued after April 20.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons, worth 10 gallons each, valid through September 30.

Eat Breyers all-ways ICE CREAM
TRADITIONAL Fine QUALITY
GIVE GENEROUSLY TO THE RED CROSS

Save Money! Protect your Hoover Cleaner with Genuine
HOOVER COMPANY SERVICE
The Hoover Company wants to help you keep your Hoover Cleaner in A-1 shape. That's why they make genuine Hoover replacement parts and Hoover Company service available for your cleaner at lowest possible cost. An example is shown here. Estimates furnished for all work. Guaranteed satisfaction. Forty-eight-hour service.
Only $2.84 PLUS TAX
MOTOR cleaned, lubricated, new carbon brushes installed
AGITATOR or BRUSH ROLL cleaned and lubricated
BELT replaced
BAG completely renovated by special process
CORD, SWITCH, all electrical connections checked
APPEARANCE improved
CLEANING EFFICIENCY restored
All this only $2.84 plus tax
THE HOOVER COMPANY
Factory Branch Service Station
1305 Rhode Island Ave., N.E. Phone Dupont 4677

Radio Programs

Thursday, April 13 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 469M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WTOP 208M 1500KC
News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9. Mahoney, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Henson, 6:05-7, 7:15 7:55; 8:15 9, World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown. 6:35-9:30. News, 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15.
9:00—The	Mirth and	Art Brown	Godfrey News
9:15— Breakfast	Madness	at the Organ	Home Serv. D'ty.
9:30— Club	News, Banghart	Listen Ladies!	CBS Air Theater
9:45— " "	B'dway Melodies	Listen Ladies!	CBS Air Theater
10:00—Sweet River	Lora Lawton	Front Line Feature	Valiant Lady
10:15—Pin Money	News	Mr. Moneybugs	Kitty Foyle
10:30—Pin Money	Helpmate	Linda's First Love	Open Door
10:45—Listening Post	Music Room	Mary Foster	Bachelor Children
11:00—Breakfast	Road of Life	News, A. Gaeth	Honeymoon Hill
11:15— at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	String Ensemble	Second Husband
11:30—Ruth Crane	Brave Tomorrow	Scratches: Music	Bright Horizon
11:45—Baby Institute	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News, Evans	News and Music	News, B. Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15 Little Show	Devotions	Music Mixers	Big Sister
12:30—Farm and	Matinee Today	U. S. Navy	Helen Trent
12:45— Home Hour	Matinee Today	Band	Gal Sunday
1:00—Baukhage	Home Forum	News, Ray Daly	Life Beautiful
1:15—Pin Money	" "	Jack Berch	Ma Perkins
1:30— " "	Victory Gardens	'Let's Be Charm'g'	Bernadine Flynn
1:45—Open House	Morgan Beatty	Julia Sanderson	The Goldbergs
2:00—W. Kiernan	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges	Portia Faces Life
2:15—Uncle Sam	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	Joyce Jordan
2:30—High School	Light of the World	Compton: Russ	Young Dr. Malone
2:45— Forum	Melodies of Home	Hodges	Perry Mason
3:00—Mort. Downey	American Woman	News: Russ	Mary Marlin
3:15—My True Story	Ma Perkins	Hodges	Janice Grey
3:30—My True Story	Peppes Young	" " "	Now & Forever
3:45—Jack Little	Right to Happiness	" " "	News for Women
4:00—News, Evans	Backstage Wife	Walter Compton	Broadway
4:15—Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Matinee: News
4:30—Time V. News	Lorenzo Jones	Full Speed	Texas Rangers
4:45—Music	Widow Brown	Ahead	Texas Rangers
5:00—Terry & Pirates	Girl Marries	Art Brown	Fun With Dunn
5:15—Dick Tracy	We Love & Learn	Art Brown	" " "
5:30—J'ck Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News, Compton	News: Stump Us-
5:45—Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Superman	American Women
6:00—Battlef't News	News, Beatty	Sports Resume	Folliard, Costello
6:15—News, Sports	Musicade	News, Compton	Calmer-Maj. Eliot
6:30—Wills, Agr'sky	Dutch Bergman	World's F't Page	"6:30 Show"
6:45—Request Guest	Lowell Thomas	Music	News: Harsch
7:00—Rep. Joseph	Fred Waring	News: F. Lewis	I Love a Mystery
7:15— Martin, Jr.	World News	Johnson Family	Passing Parade
7:30—United We	Bob Burns	Confidentially	Mr. Keen
7:45— Stand	Bob Burns	Help Wanted	Mr. Keen
8:00—News	Maxwell	Melodic Gems	Suspense
8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	House	Fulton Oursler	Suspense
8:30—America's	Aldrich	Human	Death Valley
8:45— Town	Family	Adventure	Days: Bill Henry
9:00— Meeting	Kraft	Gabriel Heatter	Major Bowes'
9:15— of the Air	Music Hall	Believe It or Not	Amateur Hour
9:30—Spotlight	Joan Davis and	Treasure Hour	Dinah Shore
9:45— Bands	Jack Haley	of Song	Show
10:00—R. G. Swing	Abbott &	Henry Gladstone	The First Line
10:15—Linger Awhile	Costello	Dale Carnegie	The First Line
10:30—Stop	The March of	Eric Johnston	Here's to
10:45— and Go	Time	Justice R. Jackson	Romance
11:00—News, Evans	News: Music	News: Repaid	Calmer & Trout
11:15—Hour	Harkness of D. C.	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Arch McDonald's
11:30— of	Music of	Vaughn Monr'e O.	"Moon Dial"
11:45— Dreams	New World	Unity Viewpoint	Viva America

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Beethoven's Symphony No. 6 in F major (the "Pastoral") is played on records by the B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini conducting. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Representative Joseph Martin, Jr., speaks on "Americanism and Individual Opportunity." WMAL—7 p. m.

Maxwell House Time—The much-abused "Mummie" of Snooks is given voice at last by Lois Corbet. WRC—8 p. m.

Orson Welles plays two magicians in "The Marvelous Barastro." WTOP—8 p. m.

America's Town Meeting of the Air—"Do We Have a Positive Foreign Policy Now?" is the question discussed by Representatives Walter H. Judd (R., Minn.), and James P. Richards (D., S. C.). WMAL—8:30 p. m.

The Archbishop of York speaks on "Faith in a Better World" as Richard Eaton's guest. WWDC—8:45 p. m.

Major Bowes—The amateurs are men of the Navy Construction Battalion (Seabees). WTOP—9 p. m.

Kraft Music Hall—Bob Hope joins Bing Crosby. WRC—9 p. m.

Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan Opera baritone, is Dinah Shore's guest. WTOP—9:30 p. m.

Edward Everett Horton and Joan Davis entertain men of the Manhattan Beach Coast Guard Training Center. WRC—9:30 p. m.

Treasure Hour of Song—Licia Albanese and Francesco Valentino sing "If You're in Love, You'll Waltz," "Pale Moon" and "Say Not Love Is a Dream." WOL—9:30 p. m.

(WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on the hour and every available half hour)

Station WINX—Thursday, April 13, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING	AFTERNOON	
6:00 Jerry Strong.	12:05 Luncheon Music	7:30 News Roundup
7:30 News Roundup	1:00 Music and Sports.	7:45 Sammy Kaye
7:45 Jerry Strong	5:05 Music Hall.	8:05 Christian Science Lect.
8:35 Strong & Johnson	EVENING	9:05 Symphony Hour.
9:05 Music	6:00 Sports Today.	10:05 Cavalcade of Music
9:15 Dude Ranch	6:15 Johannes Steel.	10:30 Traffic Court.
9:30 Traffic Court	6:35 Dinner Music.	11:05 USO Dance
10:05 Music Hall.	7:05 Pop Concert	11:35 Slumber Music.
11:05 Symphony Hour		12:00 Midnight Newsreel.

Station WWDC, Thursday, April 13, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING		
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.	1:05 Blessed Eventer.	7:45 Talking Pictures.
6:30 News; Bob Ball.	1:35 1450 Club	8:00 Romantic Rendezvous
6:45 Dale Crowley.	5:00 Band of the Day	8:20 Harry James Orch.
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.	5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby.	8:45 Richard Eaton
10:00 Bing Crosby.	5:30 Victory Vaudeville.	9:00 Inter-American Affairs Contest Finals
10:30 Alice Lane.	EVENING	10:00 Hits of the Day.
11:30 Jim Jam Session	6:00 Melody Lane.	10:40 Rhapsody in Rhythm.
AFTERNOON	6:30 Leon Pearson	11:00 Ball Revue
12:00 Password Please	6:45 Boothby Mansell.	11:30 Stardust Revue.
12:30 Mike Hunnicutt	7:00 Tommy Dorsey	12:00 Nite Club of Air
	7:30 X Cugat Orch	

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

MAY WE SLEEP OUT
SURE, GO AHEAD. SOCK, TOO, IF HE LIKES!
NO, THANKS, I'LL SLEEP IN THE BOYS' ROOM!
IN THE BACKYARD
IN THE TENT TONIGHT?
YOU SEE, I HAD THE FORETHOUGHT TO CHECK THE WEATHER REPORT, AND IT CALLS FOR RAIN!
WELL, MAYBE WE BETTER WARN THEM!
4-13
NO, IT WILL TEACH THEM TO LEARN ALL THE FACTORS IN A SITUATION BEFORE ACTING!
Walt Disney
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TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Four Engine Altar — By Milton Caniff

MAJOR, YOUR CREW WILL GO TO THE USUAL QUARTERS...THE JAPANESE PASSENGERS FROM BERLIN MUST KEEP UNDER COVER, AS USUAL... THE FOOLISH NATIVES MAY WONDER WHY THEY ARE ON A 'RUSSIAN' AIRPLANE!
OF COURSE, MADAME GINGH...
THE JAPANESE SUPPLY PLANES WITH CHINESE INSIGNIA WILL ARRIVE WITH YOUR PETROL AND RETURNING PASSENGERS WHEN SUMMONED BY WIRELESS!...THERE IS ONLY ONE DIFFICULTY...WE HAVE A YANKEE PILOT HERE...HE LANDED HIS FIGHTER ON THE ENLARGED POLO FIELD WE BUILT FOR THE SHUTTLE AIRCRAFT...
A YANKEE PILOT?
THERE IS NO GREAT CAUSE FOR ALARM...
WHAT DO YOU MEAN? WHY DID YOU NOT KILL HIM?
HE REPORTED HIS POSITION BEFORE HE SIMULATED ENGINE TROUBLE AND CAME DOWN...HE SUSPECTS US, OF COURSE — BUT HE IS A MERE CHILD... HE IS UNDER 'FRIENDLY' GUARD... AND WILL BE TOLD THE AREA AROUND YOUR COVERED PLANE IS SACRED — AND NOT ACCESSIBLE TO UNBELIEVERS!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

MARY...THIS HERE'S...UH...DR. KAREN WARD...
IT'S KIND OF YOU TO COME, DOCTOR...THOUGH I DON'T BELIEVE THEY SHOULD HAVE BOTHERED YOU!
4-13-44
SORRY I COULDN'T GET HERE SOONER, MRS. WORTH... I WAS PERFORMING AN APPENDECTOMY WHEN MR. PENDRAKE PHONED!
NOTHING WRONG WITH YOU THAT REST WON'T CURE...I'LL GIVE YOU A PRESCRIPTION FOR A MILD SEDATIVE...!
MM! FINE LOOKIN' WOMAN... BUT COLDER'N A HOUND'S NOSE! I'D SURE HATE T'BE MARRIED TO A DAME LIKE HER!

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

WE'LL HAVE TO FIGURE OUT SOME WAY TO GET SOME NEW CURTAINS FOR OUR BED-ROOM WINDOW!
ARE YOU DONE WITH THE NEWS-PAPER?
EVERYBODY IS TOO BUSY THESE DAYS TO STAND AROUND LOOKING INTO PEOPLE'S WINDOWS, BUT THIS OUGHT TO MAKE MOTHER STOP WORRYING!
HEY, POP! MR. SMALTZ WANTS TO TALK TO YOU!
4-13
YOU CAN TURN THOSE PAPERS OVER ANY TIME NOW. WE'VE READ EVERYTHING ON THIS SIDE!
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MICKEY FINN — Zero Hour — By Lank Leonard

NOT AS BAD AS YOU THOUGHT, EH, SIR?
NO — JUST A NASTY SCALP WOUND! YOU STAY WITH H'M — I HAVE TO GET BACK TO FINN — HE WASN'T SO LUCKY!
4-13
HERE'S THE PLASMA, CAPTAIN!
GOOD — BRING IT IN!
BOB — L-LET ME IN T-TOO!
NO, KITTY! IT'LL BE BETTER IF YOU WAIT OUT HERE!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
EVERYTHING READY?
YES SIR!
LANK LEONARD

MR. AND MRS. — A Difference of Opinion — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

I THINK THE COMMENTATOR — WHAT'S HIS NAME — ? ON THE NIFTY NOODLES PROGRAM HAS THE NICEST VOICE
IT'S SO CALM AND DIGNIFIED, SO RESTFUL —
WELL, WELL, QUITE A CRUSH!
I'LL BET HE'S JUST THE SWEETEST PERSON AROUND THE HOME — SO DIFFERENT FROM ME!
I NEVER SAID THAT
BUT THAT GIRL ON THE LUSCIOUS LIPSTICK PROGRAM HER VOICE THRILLS ME — SO RICH, SO THROATY!
SILLY! HER VOICE IS LIKE A CROW'S

DIXIE DUGAN — Moods — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

SO SHE MADE SAMMY FALL IN LOVE WITH HER THEN GAVE HIM THE AIR
WHY — THE —
GIMME THAT PICTURE! I KNOW JUST WHAT TO DO WITH IT!
WAIT!
4-13
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
DON'T THROW IT AWAY! LET'S SAVE IT SO WE'LL REMEMBER HER PRETTY PUSS
EXCELLENT IDEA —
WHILE IN HER DRESSING ROOM, SOMEWHERE ON THE ROAD —
FUNNY — SOPHIE — I FEEL SO UNCOMFORTABLE THIS EVENING —
JUST ANOTHER OF YOUR MOODS, MISS "TEE"

JOE PALOOKA — Some Patriotic Guests — By Ham Fisher

IT'S HORRIBLE I CAN'T GET NEW TIRES. THIS WAR IS DISGUSTING.
HMMPF AND THEY EXPECT US TO BUY BONDS!
4-13
WHERE ARE YOU GOING THIS SUMMER?
MY DEAR — WE'LL PROBABLY HAVE TO STAY AT HOME — THIS SILLY WAR HAS JUST RUINED OUR PLANS!
I BEEN LOOKIN' FOR YA. LET'S GO. I THINK ALL TH' JERKS IN TOWN ARE HERE! DID YA MEET 'EM?
A COUPLE. BOY, I'VE HAD ENOUGH!
HEY JOE — WAIT A MINUTE. I WANTCHA T'MEET THE GUESTS. YA DISAPPEARED WITH DEE BEFORE YA MET ANYBODY.
I'M JUST LEAVIN', MR. MIFFLE.

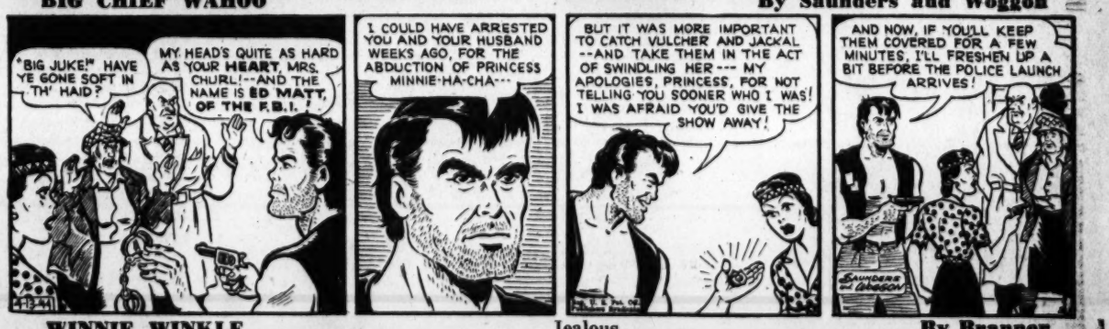
DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Uncertain Voyage — By Frank Martinek

I'M GETTING OUT OF HERE.. SEE YOU LATER, DOC!
WHAT ABOUT THE PRISONERS?
334-C
SHOOT THEM...DROWN THEM.. ANYTHING YOU DO IS O.K.... BUT I'M ON MY WAY! C'MON, SLUG!!
IT'S MUTINY, EH? REACH FOR THE CEILING BOTH OF YOU! NOW I'M TAKING YOU FOR A BOAT RIDE... UNDERSTAND?
4-13-44

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

IN MISS DREAMFACE'S COMPARTMENT ABOARD THE METROPOLIS LIMITED...
I TOLD YOU WE WERE IN DANGER! THEY'RE SLAMMING ON THE BRAKES!
DO YOU SEE WHAT I SEE?!?
I — I THINK SO — BUT I DON'T BELIEVE IT!
YET IT'S TRUE! SUPERMAN LITERALLY SWAM THROUGH THE LANDSLIDE AND CLEARED THE TRACKS FOR US!
BY GOLLY, I DID DO IT, AT THAT!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon


"BIG JUKE!" HAVE YE GONE SOFT IN TH' HAID?
MY HEAD'S QUITE AS HARD AS YOUR HEART, MRS. CHURL! — AND THE NAME IS ED MATT, OF THE F.B.I.
I COULD HAVE ARRESTED YOU AND YOUR HUSBAND WEEKS AGO, FOR THE ABDUCTION OF PRINCESS MINNIE-HA-CHA...
BUT IT WAS MORE IMPORTANT TO CATCH VULCHER AND JACKAL — AND TAKE THEM IN THE ACT OF SWINDLING HER — MY APOLOGIES, PRINCESS, FOR NOT TELLING YOU SOONER WHO I WAS! I WAS AFRAID YOU'D GIVE THE SHOW AWAY!
AND NOW, IF YOU'LL KEEP THEM COVERED FOR A FEW MINUTES, I'LL FRESHEN UP A BIT BEFORE THE POLICE LAUNCH ARRIVES!

JANE ARDEN — Nothing Can Stop Me — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

SORRY, MOTHER, BUT I HAVE A DATE WITH JANE ARDEN TONIGHT AND NOTHING IS GOING TO INTERFERE WITH THAT —
YOU ARE TAKING AGATHA AND ME TO THE OPERA TONIGHT, TONY!
I SAID YOU ARE TAKING US TO THE OPERA — AND THAT IS FINAL!
IT'S TIME MOTHER UNDERSTOOD — NOTHING CAN STOP ME FROM SEEING JANE!
ARE YOU SURE THIS IS EVERYTHING, OSCAR?
ABSOLUTELY, MADAM — EVERYTHING!

WINNIE WINKLE — Jealous — By Branner

I HOPE TH' FLOWERS I BOUGHT ARE IN TH' OFFICE NOW!!
I GOTTA WALK IN AN' ACT SURPRISED JUST LIKE I NEVER EXPECTED IT!
GENERAL OFFICE
ENTRANCE
FLOWERS — FOR YOU, DAISY — FROM HECTOR! I PUT 'EM IN A VASE!
OH! OH! FROM MY DARLING! OH-HH!
WELL, ALL I CAN SAY IS — IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE!!
N'Y'A-AAAA! THAT'S ALL I GOTTA SAY TO YOU, MISS CUE! N'Y'A-AAAAA!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

WILLIE, THE OLD BANSHEE MANOR UP ON THE HILL IS BEING AUCTIONED OFF TODAY. THINK I'LL JUST DRIVE UP THERE WITH THE TRAILER AND BID ON THAT GOTHIC DOG HOUSE THEY HAVE ON THE ESTATE.
IMAGINE NAPOLEON SLEEPING IN A HOUSE THAT'S A HUNDRED AND TWENTY YEARS OLD!
FOLK'S SAY BANSHEE MANOR'S HAUNTED. MAYBE THE DOG HOUSE IS TOO.
4-13

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

WELL, DR JAY, WHY DID YOU TRY TO ENTER MY WINDOW?
A MATTER OF PRECAUTION, KING! I WAS AFRAID I'D BE SEEN AT YOUR DOOR!
YOU SEE, MY CO-WORKER, A SCIENTIST NAMED CLINT, PLANS TO MURDER ME!
4-13
SEVERAL MILES AWAY IN AN ISOLATED CABIN LABORATORY...
SO DOC JAY THINKS KING WILL UPSET MY PLAN... HA! HA!

Fever, War Imperils Ensign's Wedding

In Fairfax

Red Cross Committee Selected

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post. Arlington, Va., Tel. CH. 3239.

Mrs. Edmund Parry, chairman of the Camp and Hospital Committee of the Fairfax County Red Cross, has announced the appointment of her new executive committee at a luncheon in the Falls Church Presbyterian Church Fireside Room.

Those appointed include Mrs. William Hodges, co-chairman; Miss Margaret Savage, secretary; William Eberhardt, in charge of cabinet work; Mrs. Marie Ingling, flower service for hospitals; Mrs. A. Nicolas, radio repair work; Miss Ray Barefoot, furniture reconditioning; Mrs. Nelson Carr, Belle Haven representative, and Mrs. William Meyer, Herndon represenative.

Mrs. Parry also announced that the Fairfax County Business and Professional Women's Club and the Piedmont Chapter, American War Mothers, have each made contributions for a sun room at the Station Hospital at Fort Belvoir.

Maj. Henry Schauffler, chief of Special Service at Fort Belvoir, spoke on constructive results accomplished here by the work of the Fairfax County Camp and Hospital Committee.

Fairfax School Play

The junior class of Fairfax High School will present "The Red-headed Royalty from Arkansas," a three act comedy, on Friday, April 21, at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. The performance will be under the direction of Mrs. Alex G. Green, jr.

The cast includes George Lumoden, Prince Mechaelo; Murray Downs, Fordyce Doravan; Paul Gordon, Dale Nellis; Henry Freeman, Jim Doravan; Aubrey Chasen, Dr. Hans Filzler; Kay Hawkins, Ethel Whalen; Virginia Durham, Aimee Rosson; Eleanor Smith, Leigh Johnstone; Pauline Boyer, Jacqueline Wallace; Peggy Swartz, Yvonne Ferris, and Mable Eppard, Doris Willoughby.

Blood Unit to Call

The mobile blood donor unit of Fairfax Red Cross will be at Falls Church Presbyterian Church, East Broad st., tomorrow, from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Takoma Park Girl Is Stricken Prior to Wedding

Stricken with scarlet fever, Miss Lois Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Walker, 118 Philadelphia ave., Takoma Park, is wondering whether her marriage to Ensign Donald Pilcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Pilcher, Silver Spring, will materialize on schedule.

Everything was set for an elaborate ceremony Saturday afternoon at the Church of the Transfiguration, Washington, but now the wedding has been postponed indefinitely.

Lois, who was taken ill Monday, was placed under quarantine for three weeks by the county health department. Her problem is that the quarantine will be lifted two days after Ensign Pilcher has to report for active duty. The Walkers are hoping if their daughter's condition permits, Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, will lift the quarantine two days ahead of schedule so the couple can be married.

Miss Walker is a junior at the University of Maryland and belongs to Sigma Kappa Sorority. Ensign Pilcher, whose parents live at 204 Crestmoor Circle, was graduated from the University of Maryland and is a member of Alpha Lambda Tau fraternity.

Five Are Sentenced

Five persons, all Negroes, convicte dat trails in the Montgomery County Circuit Court, Rockville, Md., were sentenced yesterday by Judge Stedman Prescott.

Mrs. Florence Hallman of Sellman, Md., charged with manslaughter, was sentence dto 18 months in the Women's Prison of Maryland. Mrs. Hallman testified that she shot her husband, John, accidentally when she thought a stranger was entering their property. Other sentences are:

John Thomts Brown of Rockville, Md., two years and nine months for housebreaking; James Wilson, one year, three months; Charles Edward William, one year, six months and Clarence J. Day, one year, the latter three are from Baltimore and will serve terms in the Maryland House of Correction for larceny of auto.

Library Committees

Stand committees of the board of trustees of the Silver Sprin Public Library were announced yesterday as follows Administrative: Mrs. . . Howlett, Mrs. Howard Dozier, and Mrs. William Dahl; book, Mrs. Dozier, Mrs. Louise Lee and William Marks; building and equipment, Hugh Buckingham, Victor Grotlisch and Mrs. Dahl; rules and regulations, Robert Watson, Grotlisch and Mrs. Howlett; committee to study classification of positions and personnel of the library, Grotlisch, Buckingham and Mrs. Dozier.

Efforts will be made this year to extend the library services, with special attention given to obtaining books and information on present and postwar problems and to getting businessmen interested in the trustees announced. An appeal is being made to persons who own records relating to the history of Maryland and Montgomery County to give or lend such material to the Library to strengthen its "Americana" collection.

Yarn Again Available

Yarn is available again for volunteer knitters, Mrs. Olivier Ragonnet, chairman of the Silver Spring Red Cross Branch, announced yesterday. Persons who want to knit may obtain teh yarn at branch headquarters on Colesville road.

Garden Party Plans

Plans for the annual garden party of the Women's Democratic Club of Montgomery County, will be completed today at 8 p. m. at a meeting of the executive board in the County Building, Bethesda. The event has been set for May 7 at "In the Woods," the estate of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Merritt, Chevy Chase.

Colmar Manor Mayor's Trial Postponed

Mayor John N. Torvestad of Colmar Manor, Md., charged with violating the Prince Georges County zoning law and failing to obtain a building permit, will stand trial in the October term of the Circuit Court instead of this month. The case was postponed yesterday.

Arrested last December the mayor was charged by Perce Wolfe, oning officer of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, with converting his home into an apartment house. The building is located in a residential "A" zone. He was also charged with constructing an addition to his home without obtaining a building permit.

Torvestad, through his attorney, J. Frank Lillard, asked for a jury trial, maintaining that he intends to question the constitutionality of the Park and Planning Commission regulations.

Boy Scouts to Dine

Experiences in the South Pacific while on active duty with the Seabees will be told by Lieut. D. R. Rooke, USN, at a banquet to be given by Boy Scout Troop 201 at the Hyattsville Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 6:30 p. m.

Frank S. Taylor, Scout commissioner for Prince Georges County, will outline scouting opportunities for Boy Scouts. Awards in the advancement contest will be presented to Robert Kellogg, George Clancey and Warren Cheek.

Play to Be Planned

A meeting of the executive council of the Cottage City (Md.) P-TA to plan for presentation of "Boner's Schoolroom," May 23, will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. B. Taliaferro, 4005 Cottage terrace.

Young Robbers Put in Hands Of Parents

Alexandria Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court authorities taking action to break up the gang of seven 'teen age housebreakers arrested last week in connection with a series of thefts ranging over a period of a year, expect to dispose of the case Saturday.

The seven boys—five high school students and two working youths, all from 14 to 16 years of age—pleaded guilty to all charges during a court hearing on April 8. The list includes thefts of three automobiles and a burglary which netted $110.

The activities of the gang which operated from the underground room of a former Army antiaircraft battery shelter on Swann ave., near River rd., were halted when the theft of a taxicab owned by Pearl Willis, Negro, of 909 Princess st., on April 4 was traced to them.

The boys have been released in the custody of their parents and have been ordered to stay away from each other pending final disposition of the case Saturday.

Naples Wedding

CUTTING THE CAKE—Capt. and Mrs. John F. Graham cut their wedding cake after their marriage recently in Naples. Captain Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Graham of Bethesda, Md., is a Signal Corps officer, assigned to duty with the Air Forces overseas. Mrs. Graham is the former Irma Mae Newton, daughter of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Newton of Easton, Md. She is serving with the Red Cross overseas. Captain and Mrs. Graham are spending their honeymoon on the Isle of Capri

Johnson Wants Cabinet Made Responsible to Congress

By Robert C. Albright

Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.), in an interview yesterday proposed that President Roosevelt by executive action make his Cabinet completely accountable to Congress and thereby "remove the element of danger in a fourth term."

Johnson told newsmen that the President, without legislation, can require any Cabinet member to appear before the House "whenever the House desires an accounting." He said any member of the Cabinet thus called before the House should be required to "stand or fall" on an ensuing vote of confidence.

Fourth Term Involved

The Colorado Democrat, one of the leading Senate opponents of a fourth term, declined to say whether a reform of this sort would remove his opposition to reelection of the President, but said: "It would make a fourth term much less objectionable to me."

Johnson said that not only does Great Britain and many another parliamentary government take similar precautions against a serious rift between their executive and legislative branches, but George Washington set the precedent for this Government "by having his Cabinet members go before the House."

The only innovation necessary, he said, would be an agreement by the President to terminate forthwith the services of any department chief who failed to receive a House vote of confidence when challenged on a policy decision.

Johnson said he made a similar suggestion in a recent Chicago speech, "but the papers seemed to think my opposition to a fourth term was the only news in it."

Some Members Would Fall

"If such a system were in effect today, doubtless three and perhaps four Cabinet officers would fall, and all the other Cabinet officers would sit up and take notice.

"The departments would be revitalized, duplications would cease, and jurisdictional quibbling would end. Instead of chaos and confusion, responsibility and order would prevail in Washington."

Maj. Katharine Joliffe Heads Hospital Corps

Richmond, Va., April 12 (AP).—Maj. Katharine Joliffe, UNC, of Boyce, Va., will be the principal chief nurse at the Army McQuire General Hospital here, it was announced today.

She will supervise a nurses' corps responsible for the handling of some 1800 military pations. She has been principal chief nurse at the New Orleans Station Hospital, Port of Embarkation.

Ladies' Guild Election

Election of officers will feature the annual meeting tonight at 8 of the Ladies Guild of Lewinsville Presbyterian Church, to be held at the home of Mrs. Bennett G. Jones.

Alexandria Lions Debate On Council

Alexandria Bureau of The Post. 110 North St. Asaph St. ALex 1441.

The proposed change in the system of electing members to the Alexandria City Council from the ward plan to representation at large was discussed at the Alexandria Lions Club luncheon yesterday at Laura Lee Tea House by Delegate Wilson Selden Washington of the Virginia General Assembly, who introduced a bill authorizing a referendum in the city on April 25, and by J. Randolph Davis, Alexandria attorney and Lions Club member, representing the opposition to the proposed change.

The delegate said he favored the "at large" plan because the voter is able to cast ballots for the entire council fnstead of one ward representative and three at large members representing less than half of the present council of nine men.

Advocating the change as a means to efficient government and long-range city planning, Washington declared that the referendum which is being held while approximately 4000 service men and women are away would add to their privileges when they return.

Davis, who has frequently served as an election judge in the First Ward, declared that since th Constitution divides the country into sections which have equal representation and the States have modeled their governments on the national plan, he believed the city's interests are best served by having representation for each ward.

Firemen Inspect New Equipment

Photo by Henry Marschalk

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN OF SILVER SPRING, MD., now replenish fire apparatus fuel tanks from their own newly installed gasoline pump. Early closing of gas stations made it difficult to get gas at night as would be required to keep pumpers refueled at a large fire, so the firemen are taking no chances. Shown trying out the new equipment are: Fireman Charles C. Barrett; Capt. Andrew Snyder and Chief John A. Gilson

Montgomery Board Names Six Teachers

The Montgomery County Board of Education has approved appointments of six public school teachers and authorized purchase of seven new school buses.

Positions were announced yesterday as follows:

High schools—Mrs. Alice Damuth, Montgomery Blair School; Edna Goodwin, Bethesda-Chevy Chase; Mrs. Mildred W. Stone, Richard Montgomery.

Elementary schools—Mrs. Amy Eby, Glen Echo-Cabin John school; Mrs. Helen M. Hall, Fairland; Carrie I. Hill, Sandy Spring (Negro.)

Dr. Edwin W. Broome, county superintendent of schools, also announced appointment by the school board of Mrs. John C. Livingstone as trustee of the school at Woodside to fill a vacancy, and approval of the appointments of Henry T. Wensel, jr., and H. Prentiss Childs to vacant scholarships at St. John's College. The scholarship awards were the result of recent competitive examinations.

Typing Class to Start

W. C. Fedderman, coordinator of vocational training for war production workers, has announced a typing class will open at Richard Montgomery High School, Rockville, next Monday, 7:30 p. m.

Registrations will be accepted for beginning, intermediate and advanced students at the school between 7:30 p. m. and 930 p. m. Mondays and Thursdays of next week. The registration fee for the course of 12 two-hour units will be 50 cents.

The Board of Education office in Rockville is continuing registing on this week for new classes for war workers at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School in Bethesda and Montgomery Blair High School in electric arc wielding and acetylene welding. Classes opened Wednesday and will continue through June 30.

Miss England's Will

The will of Matilda O. England of Rockville, which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court bequeaths her entire estate in equal shares to her sisters, Elsie M., Lillian C. and Maude R. England. The will, excuted March 16, 1940, does not reveal the amount of the estate.

The will of Walter Mack Clark of Bethesda also has been probated at Rockville. The only beneficiary is the testator's widow, Mrs. Sarah K. Clark, who is named executrix. The value of the estate was not revealed.

Two Deputies Named

Sheriff Robert W. Farmer yesterday announced appointments of Joseph M. Ganley and Joseph H. Orme as deputy sheriffs for duties at Glen Echo Park, and both have take noath before Clayton K. Watkins, clerk of the Circuit Court at Rockville.

Food Class to Be Conducted

The second county-wide school for leaders and instructors in the Food for Freedom, food preservation section, will be held at Rockville next Tuesday, beginning at 10 a. m.

GOP Women Plan Luncheon In Arlington

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post. Arlington, Va., Tel. CH. 3239.

The Arlington Republican Women's Council will celebrate its first anniversary with a Founders Day luncheon on Friday, April 12, at 12 noon in the main dining room of the Jack Spratt Restaurant, Glebe rd. and orth Washington.

Charter members to be honored are Mrs. Haywood Brown, Mrs. Harrie Byrd Conlin, Mrs. Blanche Foote, Mrs. Leonie M. Gilbert, Mrs. John Locke Greene, Mrs. J. Foster Hagan, Mrs. H. E. Head, Miss Anna F. Hedrick, Mrs. H. M. Heiser, Mrs. J. R. Hutchison, Mrs. Oren R. Lewis, Mrs. Colin C. MacPherson, Mrs. Fred L. Smith, Mrs. Fred N. Windridge and Mrs. Thomas A. Wornham.

The guest speaker will be Miss Winifred Stanley, Republican Representative at Large from New York.

Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Green, Glebe 3565.

To Open Bids April 25

Bids on the $22,000 Arlington County Health Department laboratory, to operate in conjunction with the new county health center, will be opened April 25, P. L. Hein, chief of the emergency operations unit of the Public Buildings Administration, said yesterday.

The PBA recently allotted the funds after it was decided that the laboratory originally planned for the health center would be inadequate. The laboratory will be in a separate building on the grounds of the Arlington Hospital Association and will follow the original plans.

A large amount of clinical equipment, which had been delayed in shipment, has arrived and is being installed in the healt hcenter. Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, county health officer, said. Complete clinic service will be available at the center within 10 days.

Clinic Hours Extended

Because of the unexpected heavy demand for the chest X-ray examinations being given in Arlington this wek by the County Tuberculosis Associationd and the Health Department, hours for the examinationns have ben extended at the Clarendon Health Center today adn Saturday.

In addition to th tests previously announced at the other examination centers, X-rays will be given at the Clarendon center today from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., and from 7 to 9 p. m., and on Saturday from 10 a. m. until noon.

Children's Aid Sought

Cooperation of Arlington County school children in stopping "the alarming county-wide destruction of street lights" was asked by the Arlington County Safety Council yesterday.

Council heads termed the recent outbreak of light-breaking by the children both "costly and unpatriotic."

Library Sets Record

The Arlington County Library had a total circulation of 13,763 during March, setting a new record for circulation in the history of the system, according to Mrs. Mildred G. Blattner, librarian.

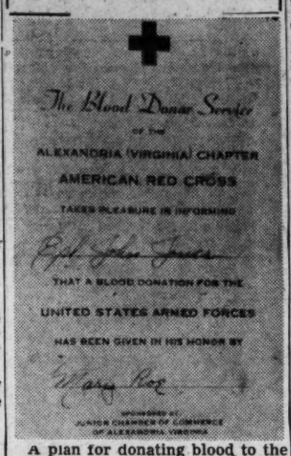
Figures for March of 1943 were 9946 and for March of 1942, 8003. Circulation for the various library branches last month was as follows: Arlington, 4155; Aurora Hills, 2189; Cherrydale, 2253; Clarendon, 4820, and Glen Carlyn 346. A total of 4133 new borrowers and 261 new books was added.

Club Officials to Meet

The postponed meeting of the executive committee of the Arlington Business and Professional Women's Club will be held tomorrow night at 8, at the home of Mrs. Agnes J. Conradi, 3103 Pershing dr.

In Alexandria

Unique Plan Offered for Blood Gifts


The Blood Donor Service
of the
ALEXANDRIA (VIRGINIA) CHAPTER
AMERICAN RED CROSS
TAKES PLEASURE IN INFORMING
THAT A BLOOD DONATION FOR THE
UNITED STATES ARMED FORCES
HAS BEEN GIVEN IN HIS HONOR BY

A plan for donating blood to the armed forces in honor of a specific person, is proving such a success that it may come into national use, officials of the Alexandria Junior Chamber of Commerce, who developed the idea, announced yesterday.

Under the plan it is possible for a donor to notify any service man or woman of their gift on a special card supplied by the organization which also takes care of the mailing.

The idea was recently tried out at the National Airport when the blood donor unit visited there and was received with enthusiastic approval, officials said, and as a result will be presented at the State meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to be held in Lynchburg, Va., April 15 and 16.

If the plan is adopted at the State meeting it will be presented for use by Junior Chambers of Commerce throughout the United States.

Md. Farm Cash Income Set $157,137,000 Peak

The total cash income of Maryland farmers in 1943 was $157,137,000, an increase of 25 per cent over 1942 and the largest on record, the Maryland Crop Reporting Service announced yesterday.

Fire Razes Md. Home

Lusby, Md., April 12 (AP).—A fire of undetermine dorigin destroyed the home of Nathaniel D. Sollers, ner Lusby, Calvert County, yesterday and caused damage estimated at $8000.

Arlington Residents Hit Parks Plan

Arlington County residents voiced almost unanimous opposition to the proposal that the county's parks and playground program be placed under the administration and supervision of the County School Board at a public hearing before the Recreational Advisory Committee was named by the County Board several months ago to make a survey of the county playground needs in anticipation of the expenditure of a $150,000 bond issue voted by the residents last year for the project.

The report of the committee, prepared by Dr. B. Nash, recreation planning expert, stressed the desirability of utilizing and enlarging existing recreational facilities at the county elementary and high schools along with additional lands and facilities to be provided with the bond issue funds.

Joint Board Recommended

Dr. Nash recommended that a board be set up to administer the recreational program under the joint or dual responsibility of the county board and the school board operating under one administrative head agreed on by both governing bodies.

Dr. Victor Meyers, former president of the County Civic Federation, declared that such a setup was "very idealistic, but would be impractical and unworkable under the present county form of government." He questioned the legality of using school grounds for county wide recreational purposes and declared that "the people would never have voted for the bond issue if they had had any idea that the playgrounds were to be administered by the school board."

Dr. Meyers recommended that the present school facilities be used for the recreation of school children, but that the $150,000 be used exclusively for the acquisition of parks and playgrounds for older children and adults.

Citizens Head Objects

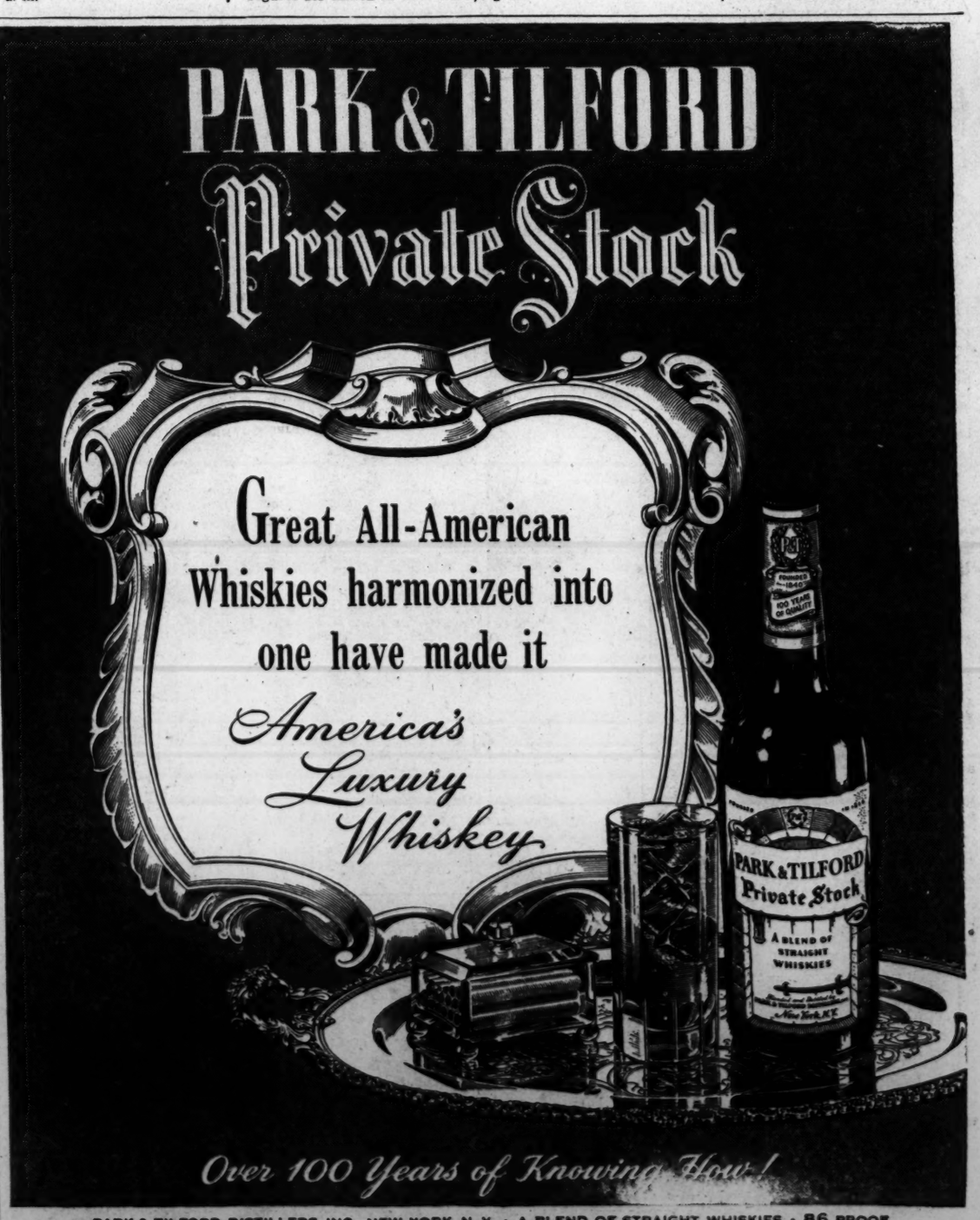
Harold G. Schilz of the new Arlington Citizens Association concurred in the opposition to school board jurisdiction.

Paul H. Hill, secretary of the chamber of commerce, declared the chamber favored the establishment of playgrounds for children of school age and urged that the county board retain title to any lands purchased fo rthe project in order to keep a voice in the control of the program.

ther organizations whose representatives opposed the joint administrative plan included the Westover, Cherrydale, Allencrest-Berkshire and Nauck Citizens Associations, the county Boy Scouts and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

County GOP Elects

Manassas, Va., April 12 (Spl.)—W. E. Trusler of Manassas was re-elected chairman of the Prince William County Republican Committee at the annual meeting here. Mr. Trusler has served as chairman of the local group since 1918. Other officers elected are: Jack Fick, Triangle, vice chairman; Winter Owens, Haymarket, secretary, and Mrs. M. J. Shepherd, Nokesville, women's vice chairman.



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